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Dedication

The Class of Seventy-Nine Dedicates our Yearbook to Mr. Steven E. Zimmerman. As Director of Career Planning And Placement, Mr. Zimmerman has proven to us in three and a half years that perseverance and dedication are important job attributes, and therefore, he will serve as a model for us for years to come.

Unbelievable as it may sound, Loyola's Career Office consisted of two metal racks and one filing cabinet five years ago. Since Mr. Zimmerman began his career at Loyola, he has succeeded in reducing the post graduation unemployement rate from 9.2% to 4.6%; increasing by 300% the number of clients served yearly by Career Planning and Placement; co-authoring a federal grant proposal enabling Loyola's Career Planning and Placement Office to receive funding through the Educational Amendments of 1976 (Loyola was one of only several institutions in the nation to receive such funding); and increasing by approximateley 40% the number of employers participating in Loyola's On Campus Recruitment Program.

These achievements are but one example of Mr. Zimmerman's professional and personal commitment to the entire Loyola College Community. Mr. Zimmerman accepted the responsibility of administering career planning and placement services to meet the needs of The Loyola College Graduate, Undergraduate, Full-Time and Part-Time Students and Alumni; supervising a staff of seven, and designing and implementing an active program of placement services. He is also responsible for teaching a course in the Graduate Division of the Education Department.

As with Mr. Zimmerman's achievements and responsibilities, his education and awards are indeed impressionable. He is an Honor Graduate of the University of Maryland, with a Masters Degree in Counseling and Student Personnel Administration. Mr. Zimmerman is presently attending Johns Hopkins University, and is a Candidate for an Advanced Graduate Status Certificate in Counseling and Therapy. He is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Who's Who In the East, 1978-79.

Awards and Honors are part of Mr. Zimmerman's life, but for us, Mr. Zmerman has become a part of each of our lives. He feels that if you reach out and show your concern, people will respond in a positive way and take control of their lives. "Seeing people is what it's all about" and even though Mr. Zimmerman is pleased with the amount of Evening, Graduate, and Full-Time Students he advises, he "wishes he could do more for everyone."

Mr. Zimmerman is committed to the Loyola student, and feels they are "highly motivated and socially conscious." The amount of students that hold part-time jobs and are members of clubs and organizations, proves that "A global statement about college students cannot be applied to Loyola," for their academic achievements reach past employement opportunities.

Since Career Planning is an issue in industry today, Mr. Zimmerman will be making a job change to the corporate sector, as part of his career plan. And even though Loyola has made a commitment to career planning and placement that someone qualified will replace him, co-workers as well as his superiors realize it will be a "Great Loss."

Since Mr. Zimmerman has recently been in the same career planning process as the graduating seniors, he feels a "closer infinity" with us. His advice to seniors is "Not to get discouraged and to be determined. Perseverance will pay off in the long run."

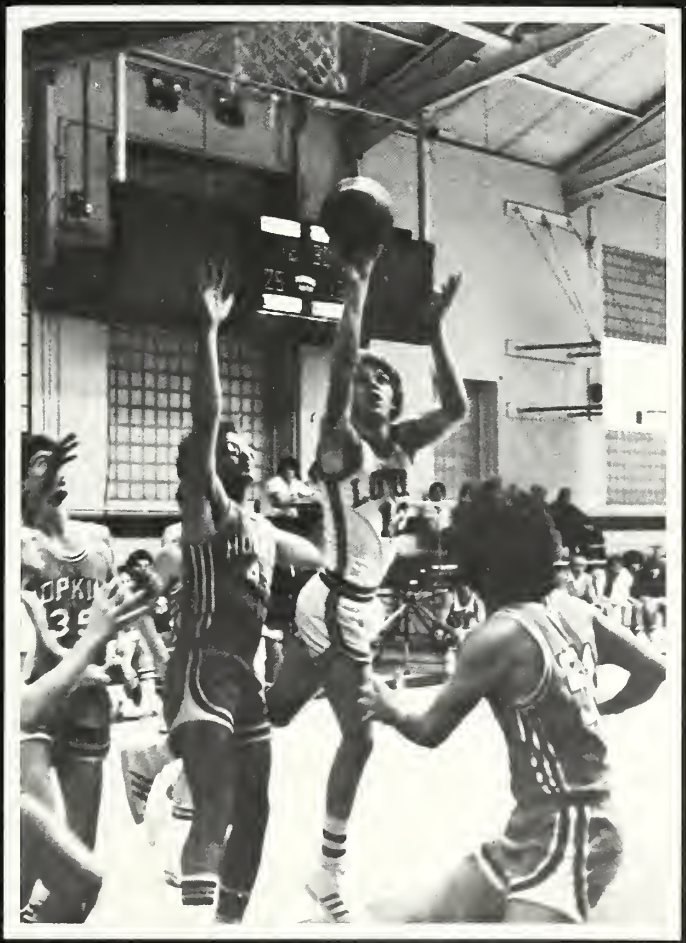
With gratitude and love we dedicate this yearbook to a man who always provided us with encouragement and inspiration as we planned our futures.

The 1978-79 school year began — tans, jittery freshmen and cocky seniors were apparent as we anticipated starting again. We were all ambitious and swore we would boost our drooping GPAs, attend all classes or make that certain team.

The year progressed, and that September determination began to fade as the reality of the day to day grind set in through tests, deadlines, speeches, practices and papers.

As the projects built up and our endurances tightened under the tensions, we looked for a way to overcome the monumental obstacles that always seemed to appear and bewilder us.

And then, when our strengths seemed to hit their limit, a ray of sunshine and comprehension slipped through — the importance of being better than the next person or constantly looking only to the honors of academia began to fade, as we found the things that will always last — true friendships that we could never forget, people to laugh and cry with, to care about — to love. This is what we took with us when we left Loyola College.



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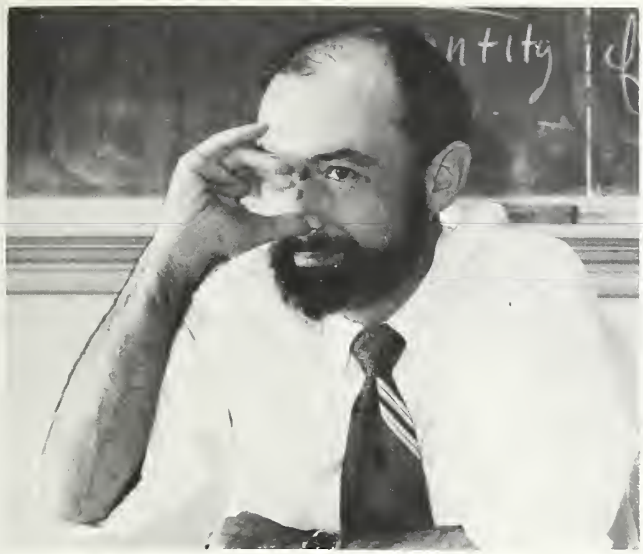
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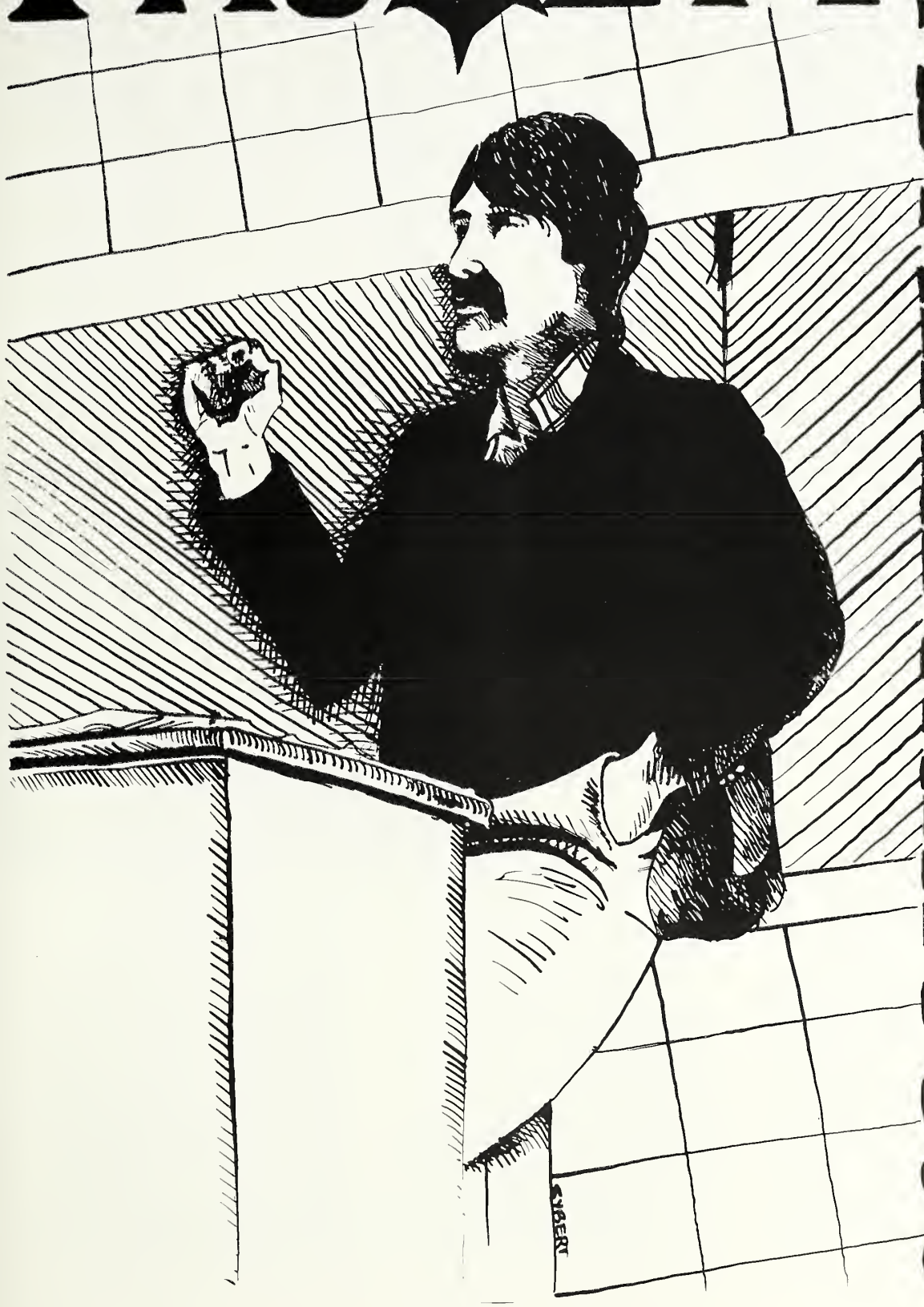

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Robert O'Neill — Director of Financial Aid
Fran Minakowski — Director of Public Relations

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Mr. Scheye

Ms. Minakowski

Sr. Jeremy

Mr. Zimmerman

Mr. Yanchik

Dean McGuire

Ms. Gagnon

Fr. Kunkel

Fr. Davish

Dean Kaltenbach

Dean Ruff

Mrs. Yorkis

Mr. O'Neill

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E. Barry Rice, Assistant Professor
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Mr. Patton

Mr. Guercio

Mr. Rice

Ms. Swindlehurst

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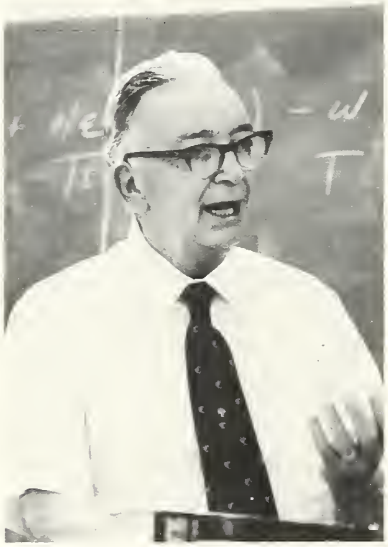

Mr. O'Neill

Mr. McCully

Biology

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Dennis M. Dixon, Assistant Professor
Francis E. Giles, Associate Professor
Charles R. Graham, Jr., Associate Professor
Howard F. Solomon, Assistant Professor

Dr. Butcher

Dr. Dixon

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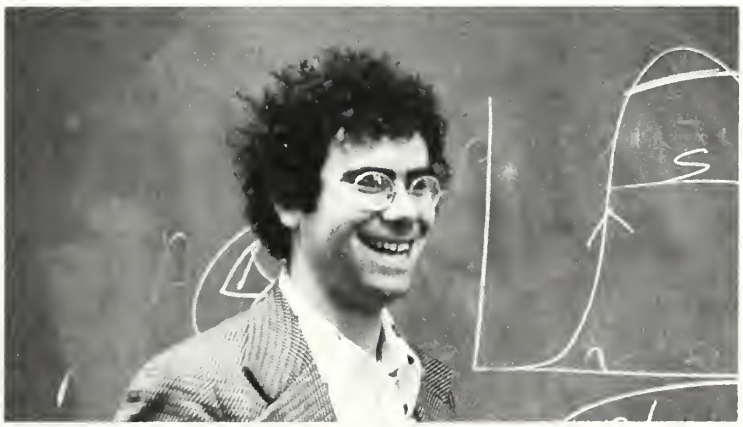
Dr. Connor



Dr. Solomon

Business Administration

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William F. Carton, Associate Professor
Margaret Cermak, Assistant Professor
Daniel J. Duffy, Professor
Paul C. Ergler, Associate Professor
John P. Faris, Assistant Professor
Timothy Haight, Assistant Professor
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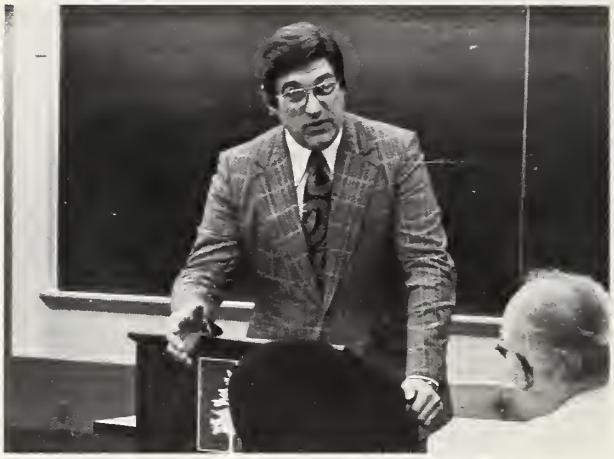
A. Kimbrough Sherman, Associate Professor
Susan M. Thomas, Assistant Professor



Dr. House

Dr. Biglin

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Dr. Sherman

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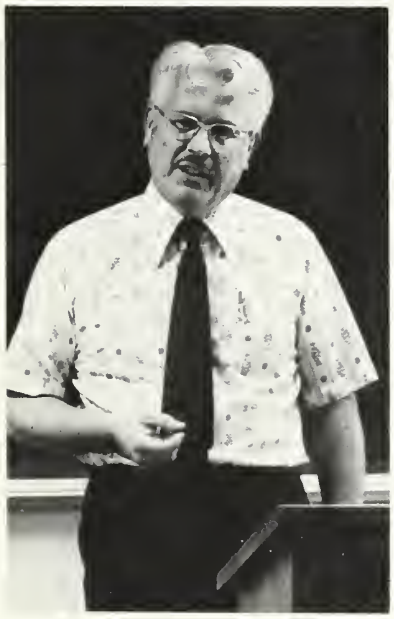
Ms. Cermack

Mr. Haight



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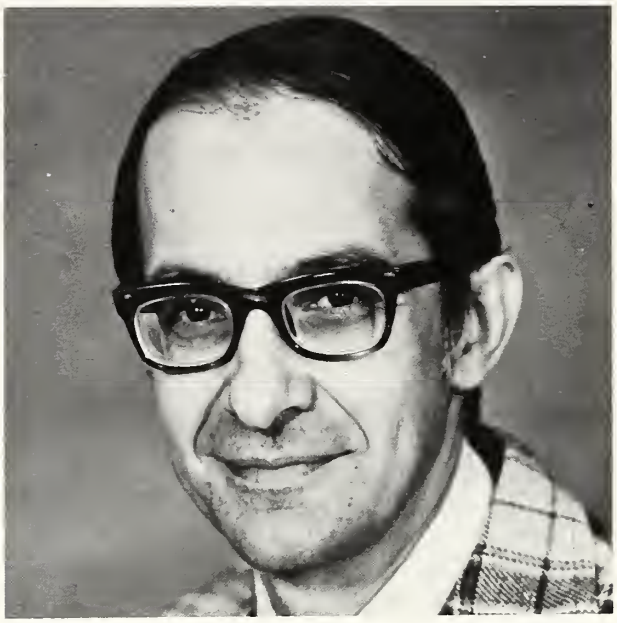
Norbert M. Zaczek, Professor



Dr. Zaczek

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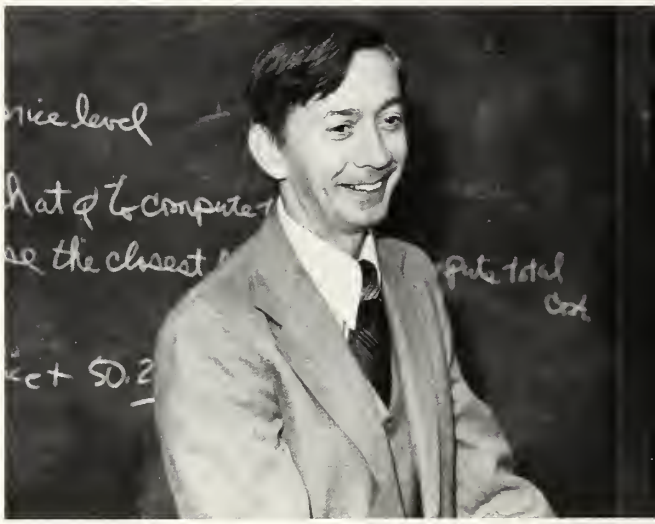
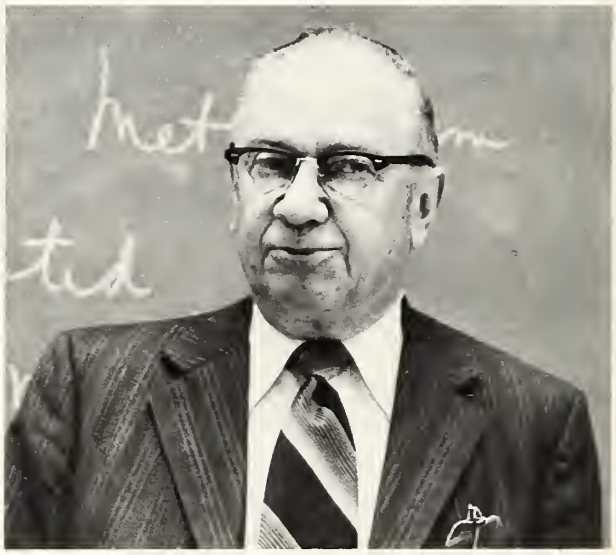
Dr. Roswell



Dr. Miller

Dr. Freimuth



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William M. Penn, Jr., Assistant Professor

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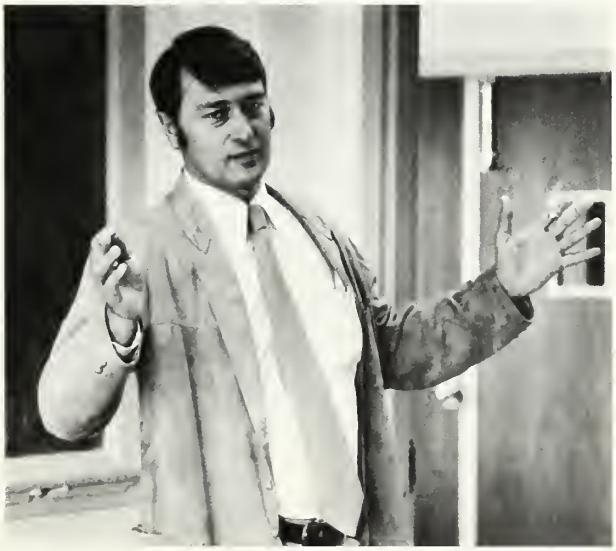

Education

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Lucy Kotarides, Associate Professor
Stephen J. Pinzari, Assistant Professor
Beatrice Sarlos, Associate Professor

Dr. Amoriell

Dr. Bluth

Mr. Hofler

Dr. Pinzari

Ms. Kotarides

Mr. Procaccini

Dr. Reitz

Dr. Sarlos

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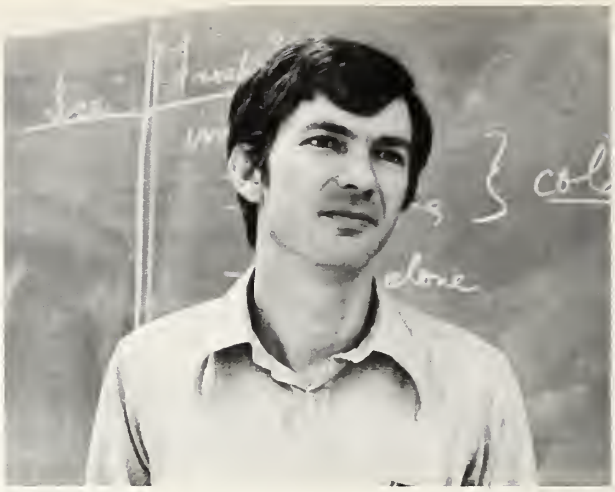

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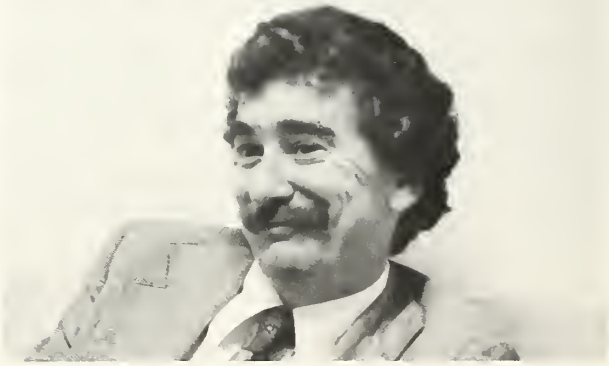

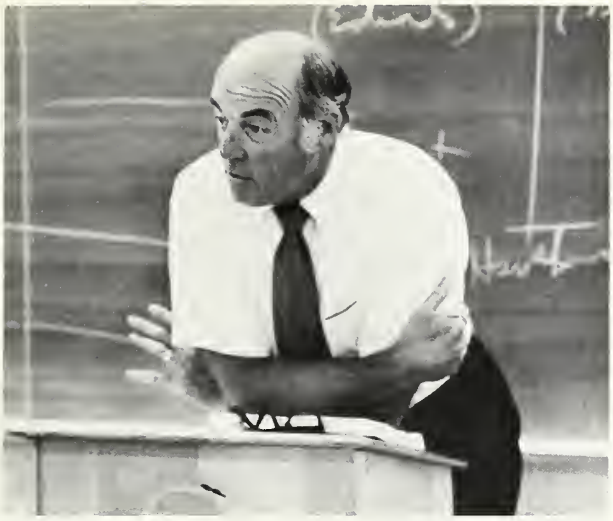

Dr. Hands

Sr. Augusta

Mrs. Scheye

Fr. Donahue

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Dr. Dougherty

Mr. Trainor

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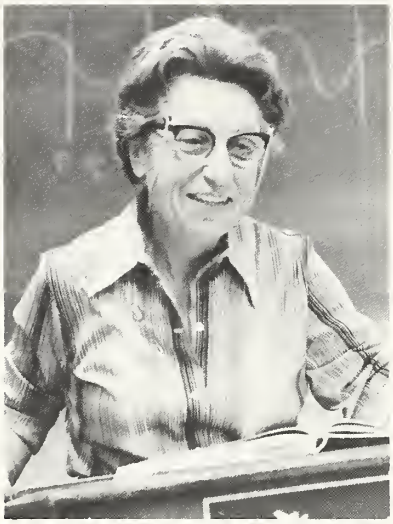

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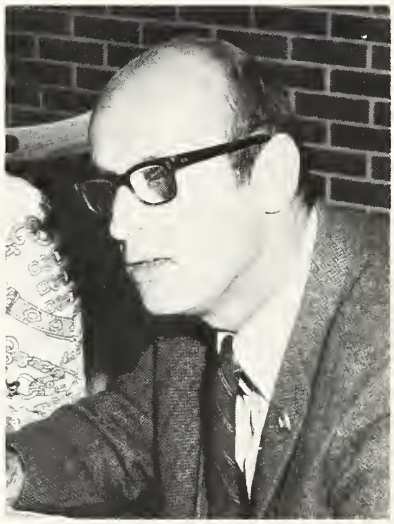

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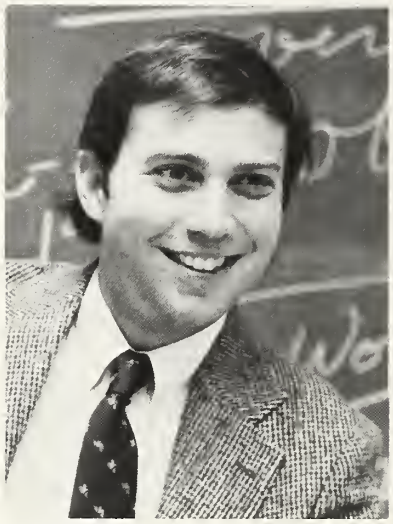

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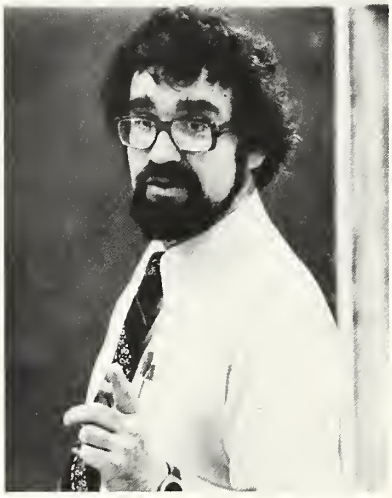

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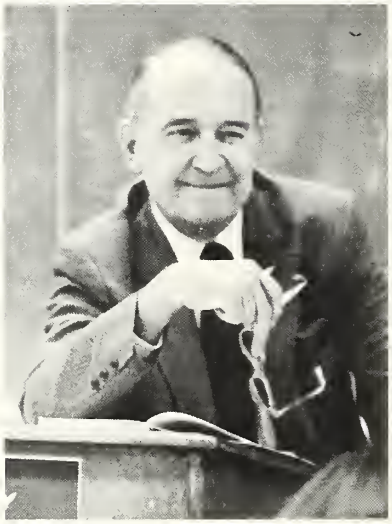

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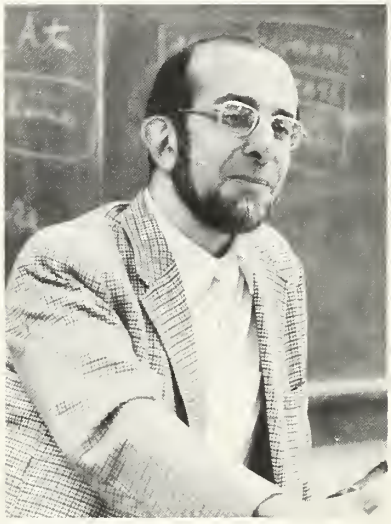

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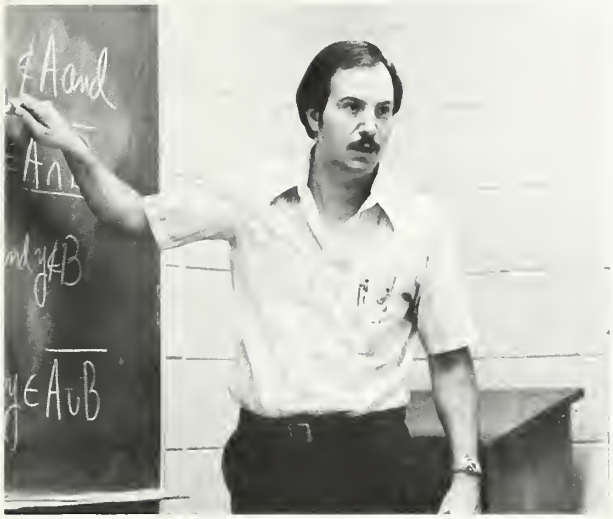

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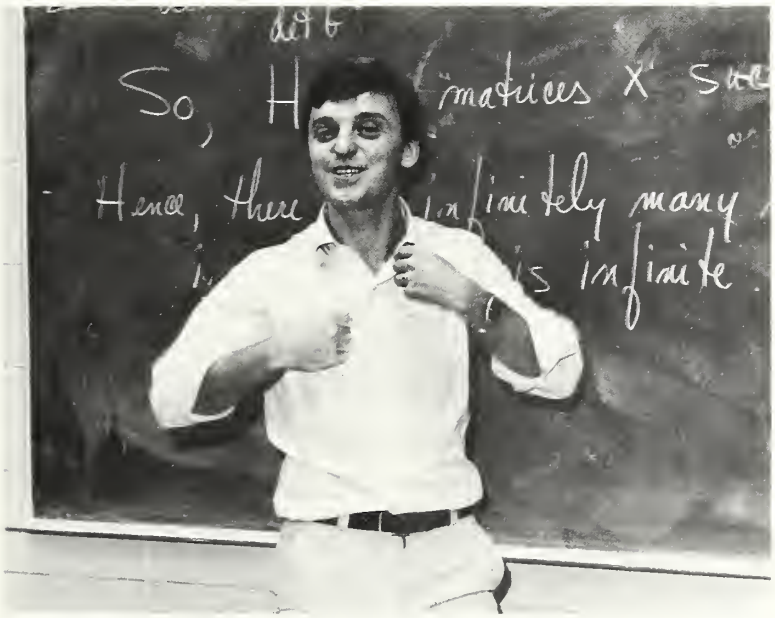

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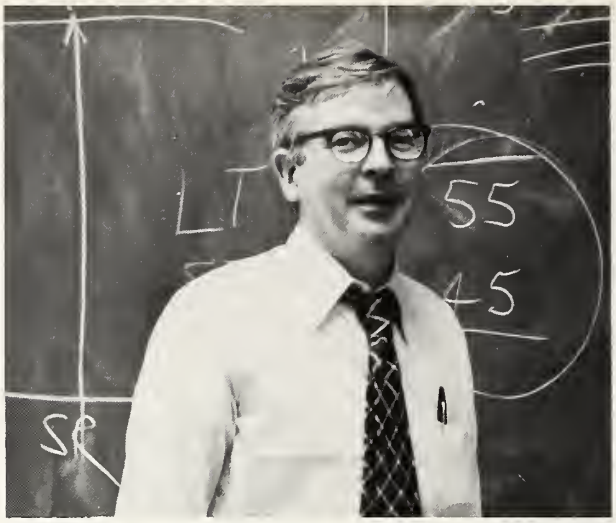

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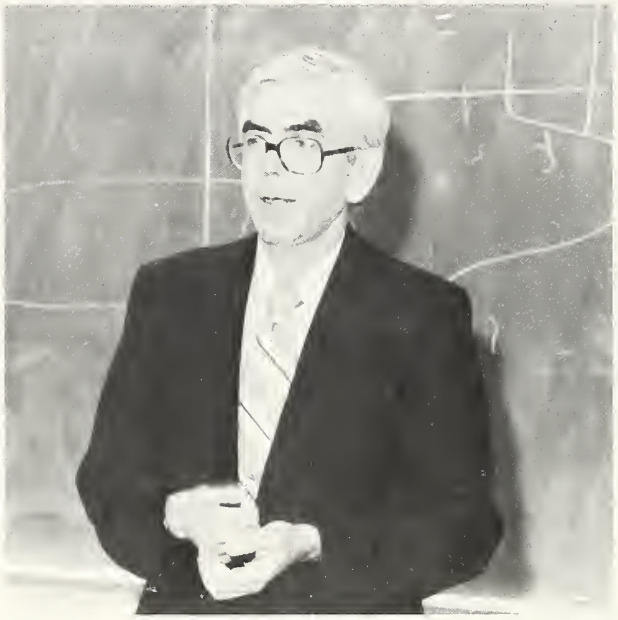
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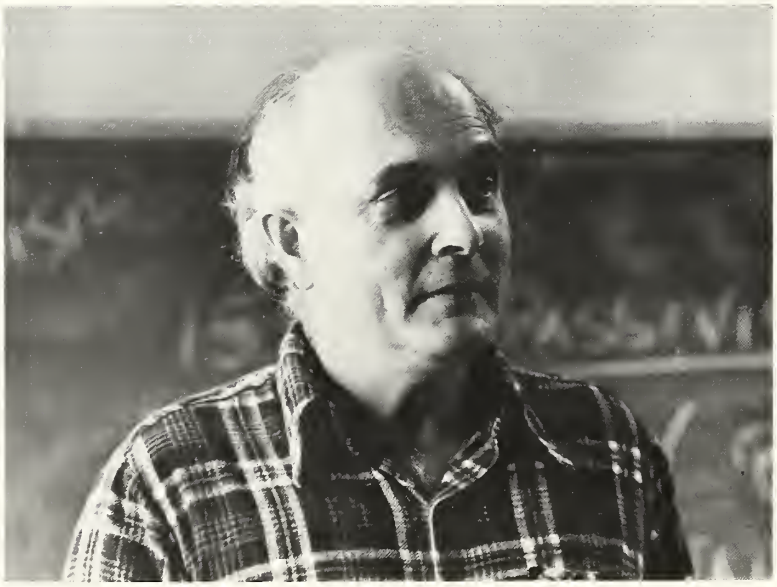

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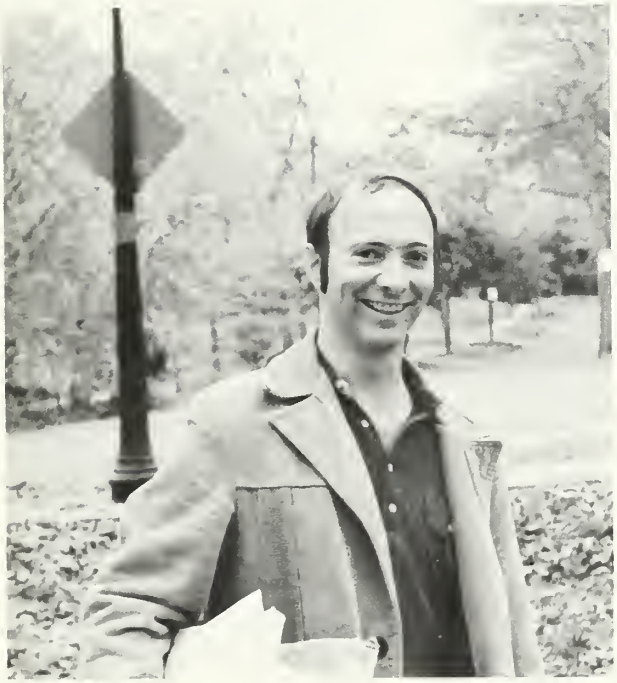

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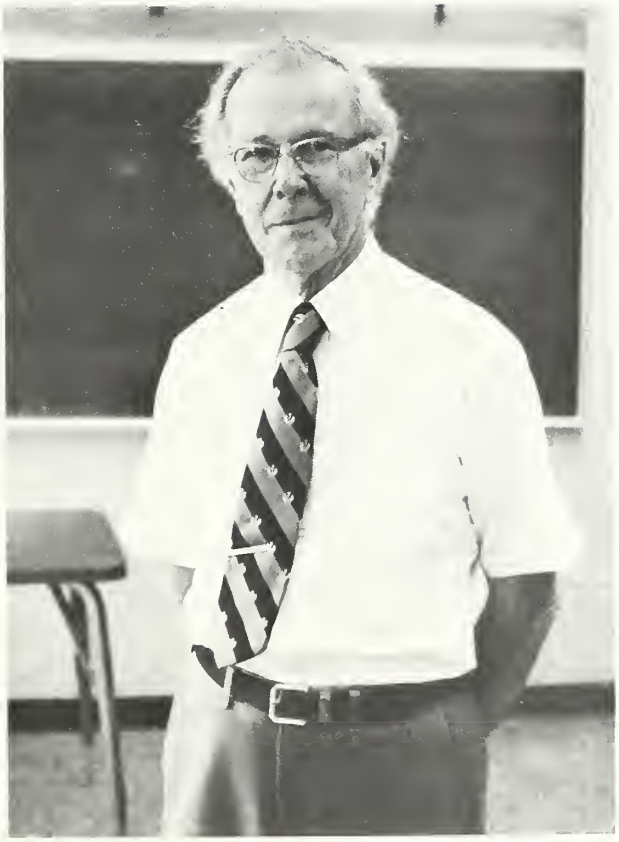

Dr. Doehler

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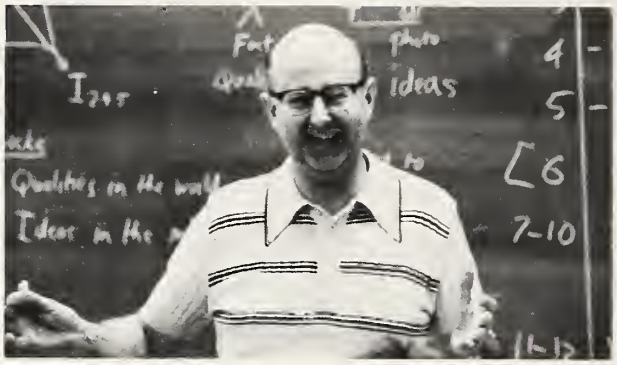

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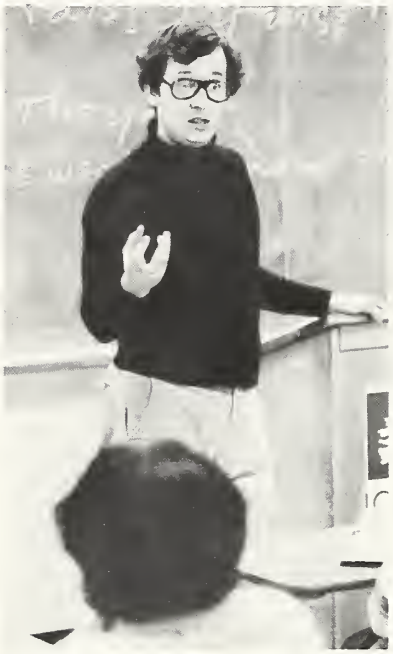
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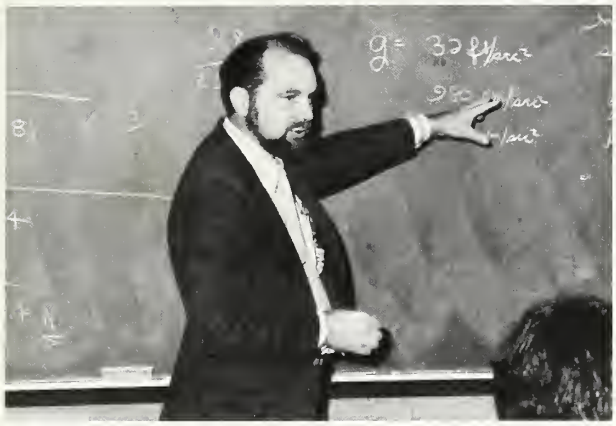

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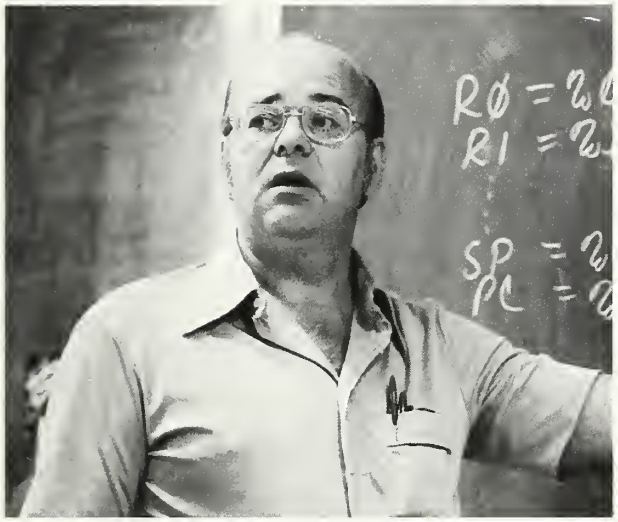

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Dr. Coyne

Fr. Haig

Ms. Perry

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Barry K. Estadt, Associate Professor
Faith D. Gilroy, Associate Professor
Gregory C. Helweg, Associate Professor, **Chairman**
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Alan L. Plotkin, Associate Professor
Martin F. Sherman, Assistant Professor
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Dr. Helweg

Mr. Doyle

Fr. Estadt

Dr. Gilroy

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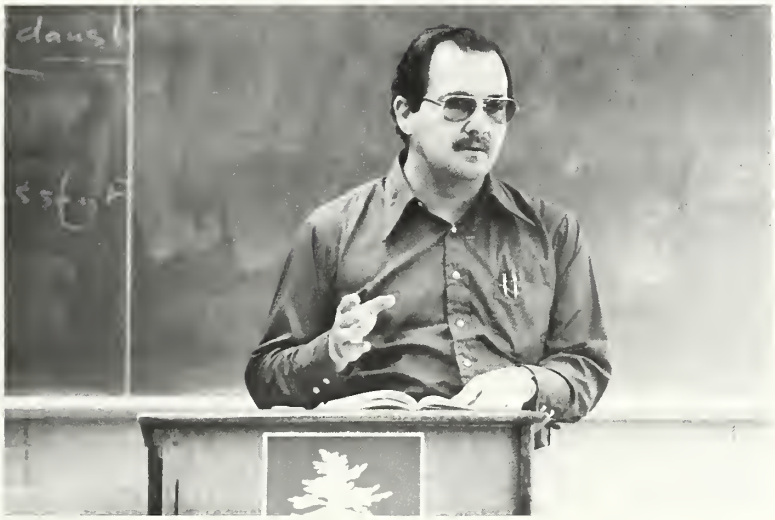
Dr. Sobelman

Dr. Clapperton



Dr. Crough

Dr. Plotkin

Dr. Sherman

ROTC/Military Science

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Lt. Colonel Fitzpatrick, Associate Professor
Major Linson, Assistant Professor
Captain Ontiveros, Assistant Professor

Lt. Colonel Fitzpatrick

Captain Barron

Major Balda

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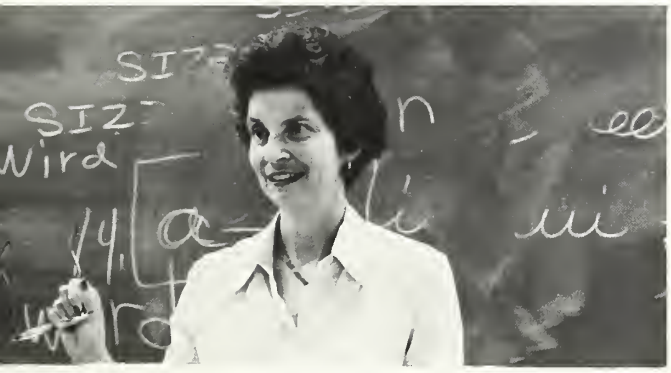

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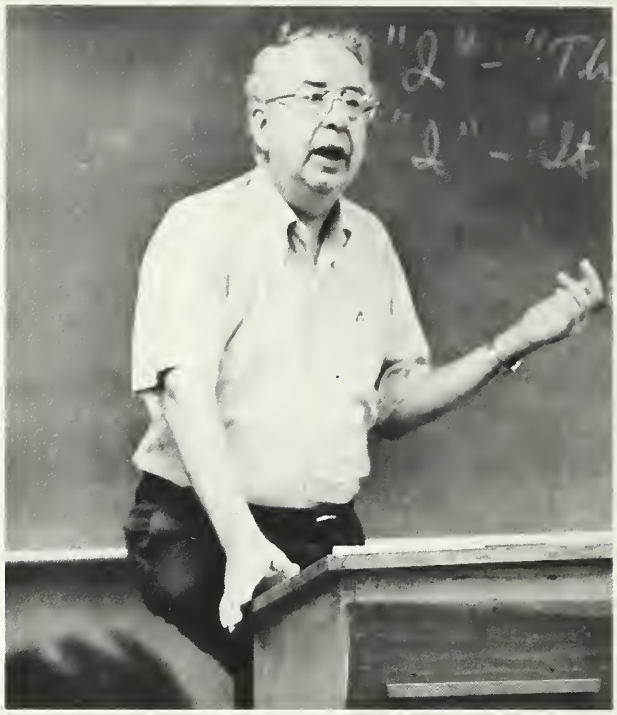

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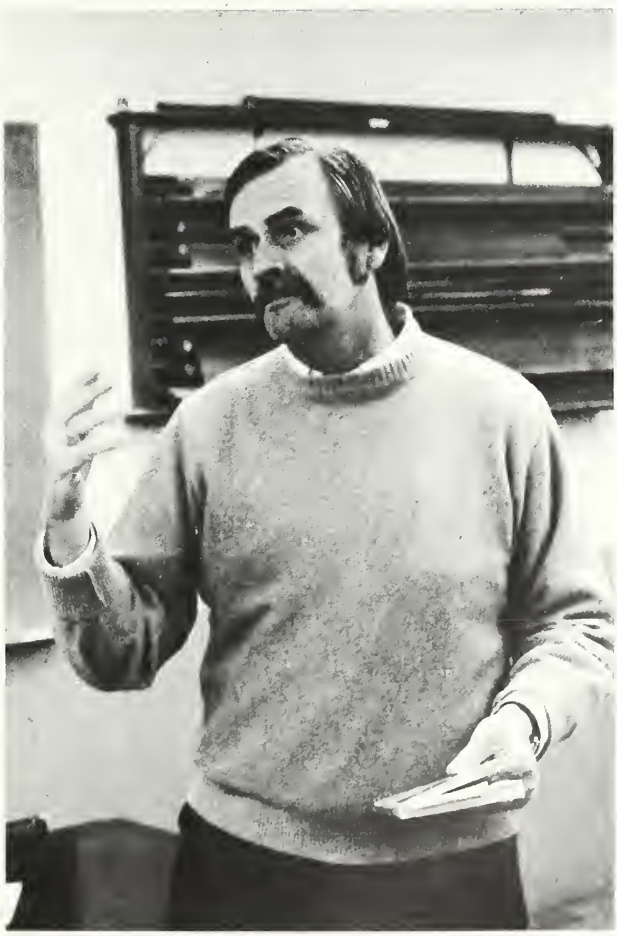

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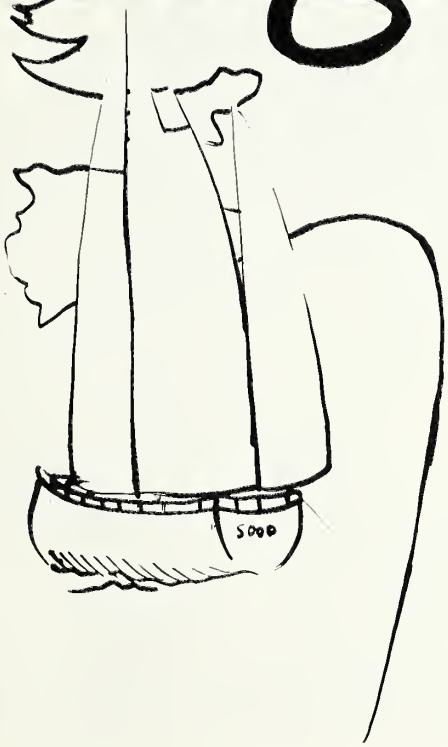

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Rugby Club

Rugby Wrap-up

The fact that the Rugby Club, two years after its inception, won the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational Rugby Tournament this year is indicative of the dedication given by the players. The Rugby Club, although sponsored with meager funds from the ASLC, is coached, supported and run purely by students. Dedication is the norm in a sport played for eighty minutes with no help from substitutions. The Loyola Rugby Club envinces this even more so by the fact that it is a student organization in the purest sense.

The adage that "Rugby players give more blood" has held true this season. Plagued with many injuries the ruggers were forced to call on many younger players for key games. The Mount Tourney was won with the help of these players and is indicative of the depth and talent the Rugby Club possesses. The success which they have had shows other Loyola Students that, indeed, dedication and initiative can accomplish a great deal.

The Miracle Worker

The Evergreen Players

The Loyola College Evergreen Players performed "The Miracle Worker" on April 6, 7 and 8 in Jenkins Hall.

The play written by William Gibson and first performed in 1959, chronicles the relationship between the blind and deaf adolescent Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan. Through Sullivan's persistence, the wild and willful Keller learns to speak and to communicate with the world which she can neither see nor hear.

Cast

Helen Keller	Diane D'Aiutolo
Father	Brian Murray
Mother	Sue Murnane
Annie Sullivan	Margaret Donohue
	Marie-Pierre Pluvinage
	and

Phil Iverson, Michael Fitzsimmons, Monique Mitchell, Bonny Shiplet, Joseph Edwards, Hans Mair, Joann De Manss, Nina Schoeps, Dettie Howard and Julie Taylor.

The Greyhound

The GREYHOUND is a weekly newspaper geared to and run by Loyola students. The organization affords students the opportunity to practice journalism and air their personal views as well as obtain free advertising.

In keeping with Loyola's liberal arts tradition, the paper's function is not merely to inform the student body, but to raise questions and stimulate their thought about current issues on campus and in the community at large.

The Greyhound, published 24 times a year, is divided into news, features, editorial, and sport sections. Serving as this year's editor-in-chief was Carol Gesser. Donald Delauter and Kathy Leahy co-edited the news section with assistance from Kabbie Birrane. Ms. Birrane also served as co-features editor with Chris Kaltenback. This years sports editor was Rod Petrik and first semester business/ad manager Steve Rosasco was replaced by Vesta Kimble.

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SPORTS

Soccer

Top Row (left to right): Jim Loftus (assistant coach), Brandy (trainor), Jim Bullington (coach), Second Row: Steve Craig, Nello Caltabiano, Brian Ciany, Dennis Trent, Jamie Dubyoski, Scott Lancaster, Third Row: Kevin Bailey, Joe Vitrano, Mark Johnson, Nick Mangione, Ricky Wohlfort, Kevin Mulford, Tom Vitrano, Bottom Row: Mike Powers, Ron Szczybor, Steven Dempsey, Mario Scilipoti, John Palmere, Pete Notaro, Steve Speer.

1978-79 Soccer Results

Ohio State University	W	5-1
William & Mary College	W	3-1
Shippensburg State College	W	4-1
Catholic University	W	10-1
St. Peter's College	W	6-0
St. Louis University	L	2-3
Georgetown University	W	7-0
Philadelphia Textile	L	3-4
University of Baltimore	W	3-1
Johns Hopkins University	W	5-0
Maryland-Baltimore County	W	5-1
University of Delaware	W	3-1
Old Dominion University	W	3-1
Towson State University	W	1-0
St. Joseph's College	W	2-1
American University	L	0-2
Rollins College	W	2-1
Alabama A&M University	L	0-4

Soccer Wrap-up

The 1978 Loyola College soccer season was brought to an abrupt halt when the Alabama A&M Bulldogs dealt Coach Jim Bullington's booters a one-sided 4-0 setback in Normal Alabama. The loss dropped the 'Hounds record to a still outstanding 14-4-0 and denied the Charles Street school the NCAA National Championship for another season.

The 1978 season, which was Bullington's 14th consecutive winning one, showcased the fine offensive talents of two stellar standouts, All-American Pete Notaro and All-South Mario Scilipoti. Notaro led the 'Hounds in scoring for the fourth straight year with totals of 25 goals and five assists, puching his career totals to 81 goals, a Loyola record, and 23 assists. Additionally, his 104 career points and eight "hat tricks" (3 goals) games are also new Loyola standards. The Patterson High grad was tremendously consistent throughout his career scoring at least one goal in 50 of

71 games as a Greyhound, including 19 of his last 21. Scilipoti also enjoyed a noteworthy career on the Charles Street campus. A two-time captain of the Greyhounds, Scilipoti rammed in 39 goals and 24 assists during his four year career, including 11 and 5 this year, respectively. The Curley product also has his name etched in the Loyola Record Book, as his five points (4 goals and 1 assist) in a 7-3 pasting of Baltimore on Oct. 15, 1977 represents the single game high point total.

Bullington also received fine offensive support from junior striker Nick Mangione. The 5'7" standout quarterback a 'Hound offense which amassed 64 goals through the season, third highest in Loyola history. In 1979, Mangione will be counted on to pick up the scoring slack created by the departure of his senior counterparts.

Bullington also received fine performances from senior middie Tim Linz, and fullbacks Kevin Bailey and Nello Caltabiano, as well as goalkeeper Steve Speer. Bailey really came into his own when presented with the opportunity to play as a result of an unfortunate injury to John Palmere. The rugged fullback served notice that with work he has the potential to be one of the premier fullbacks in the country. His counterpart, Caltabiano, has already proven that he is indeed one of the top fullbacks in all of college soccer. His talent, leadership, and savvy were extremely instrumental in molding the fullback foursome into a cohesive unit. Goalie Speer turned in his second straight season of very creditable performances. In 14 games, he turned back 66 shots while allowing 19 goals against the best competition in America.

Seniors Notaro, Linz, Scilipoti, Dempsey, Szcsybor and Speer depart the 'Hounds roster after a brilliant four year career which saw them finish with a cumulative mark of 60-11-0.

'Hounds Tales

This year's goal total of 64 was surpassed by the 89 record during the '76 National Championship season and the 67 scored during the 16-0-0 campaign in '71 . . . This years seniors lost only to Randolph-Macon, Baltimore John Hopkins, Old Dominion, and St. Louis, Philadelphia Textile (3 time), Alabama A&M (2 times), and American . . . This season Loyola was 8-2-0 at home and 6-2-0 on the road . . . In addition to being Bullington's 14th consecutive winning season, it marked the 8th straight year his teams have won at least 11 games . . . Bullington now has a career mark of 168-45-7 for an outstanding .789 winning percentage . . . Loyola was the champion of the Williamsburg Kiwanis Tournament, with Bailey the MVP, and Notaro, Scilipoti, Mangione, and Caltabiano making All-Tournament . . .

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Cross Country

Front Row (L to R): Tim Turner, Jim McCrory (coach), Matt Wilson, Back Row: Mark Fortman, Dave Keller, Jim Enright, Matt Fortman, Greg Bacinski, John Valentino.

The 1978 Loyola Cross country team, under first year coach Jim McCrory, compiled a 2-3-record.

Matt Wilson was the top Loyola runner as he has been in each of his first two years. The Dulaney graduate was undefeated in dual meet competition with a perfect 5 of 5. He also had sixth and second place finishes in the Essex Invitational and the Towson Invitational respectively. Matt has won 18 or 24 dual meets in which he has been entered during his three years at Loyola College.

The balance of Loyola's scoring came from a group of six runners, who are fairly close in talent. Junior co-captain Tim Turner emerges as a key support to Wilson. Mark Rosasco, twins Matt and Mark Fortman, Jim Enright and Greg Bacinski all exhibited a dedicated attitude and fine skills.

Women's Volleyball

Top row (L to R); Cec Morrison (coach), Mary Jean Herron, Mary Polvinale, Nancy Olson, Jeanne Warrenfeltz, Liz Lohman, Nancy Lonem, Bottom Row; Patty Schwartz, Anne Jordan, Karie Nolan, Mary Ella Franz, Lisa Plogman, and Mary Rieman.

Volleyball Results

Western Maryland College	L
Maryland – Baltimore County	L
Gallaudet College	W
Hood College	W
Washington College	L
Anne Arundel Community College	W
Notre Dame College	W
Maryland – Baltimore County	L
Penn State University	W
American University	L
Catonsville Community College	W
Anne Arundel Community College	W
Morgan State University	W
Salisbury State College	L
Essex Community College	W
Frederick Community College	W
Bowie State College	W
Harford Community College	W
Towson State University	W
U.S. Naval Academy	L
Urinus College	W
Catholic University	W
Prince George's Community College	W

The Loyola College Women's Volleyball Team completed the 1978 season with an 18-10 overall record, placing fourth in a field of six in the A Division of the MAIAW State Tournament.

Throughout the year, senior standout Mary Rieman, led the Loyola team with aggressive net play and diving saves. Rieman's performance was so outstanding that she was honored by being selected for the first All-Tournament team in MAIAW Volleyball Tournament history.

Coach Cecilia Morrison also received fine efforts from seniors Karie Nolan and Lisa Plogman, who have started for Loyola for four years. During the season, Plogman and Rieman proved to be the core of the Greyhound defense while Nolan's leadership and spirit helped mold the team into a cohesive unit. These three provided strength and were the nucleus of Morrison's squad.

Three returning starters, juniors Anne Jordan and Mary Ella Franz, and sophomore Patty Schwartz, added power to the 'Hound six. Jordan's improvement throughout the season proved her a valuable asset in blocking and hitting, with Schwartz and Franz supplemented the offense with powerful hitting, in addition to their setting duties.

This years Loyola women learned to work as a unit, and the talented team turned out the best season ever enjoyed by a Greyhound volleyball team.

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Women's Field Hockey

Back Row (L to R): Anne McCloughlin (assistant coach), Mary Beth Akre, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Patty Albornoz, Linda Welsh, Mary McDonald, Leslie Southerland, Lynn Maskell, Kim Canipe, Front Row: Donna Buttermore, Karen Jones, Linda Chelotti, Cindy Pohl, Robin Heleski, Kathy Leonard, Janet Schnader, Jean Bradfield.

'78 Field Hockey Results

Mt. St. Mary's College	T 0-0
Cantonsville Community College	W 1-0
Georgetown University	W 3-0
Salisbury State College	L 1-4
Johns Hopkins University	T 0-0
Anne Arundel Community College	T 2-2
Essex Community College	L 1-3
York College	T 2-2
University of Maryland-Balt. County	W 2-0
Goucher College	T 1-1
American University	L 0-2
Hood College	W 4-1
Goucher College	W 2-0
Montgomery Community College	T 0-0
Harford Community College	L 0-1
John Hopkins University	W 2-0
Western Maryland College I	T 0-0
Frostburg State College II	T 0-0

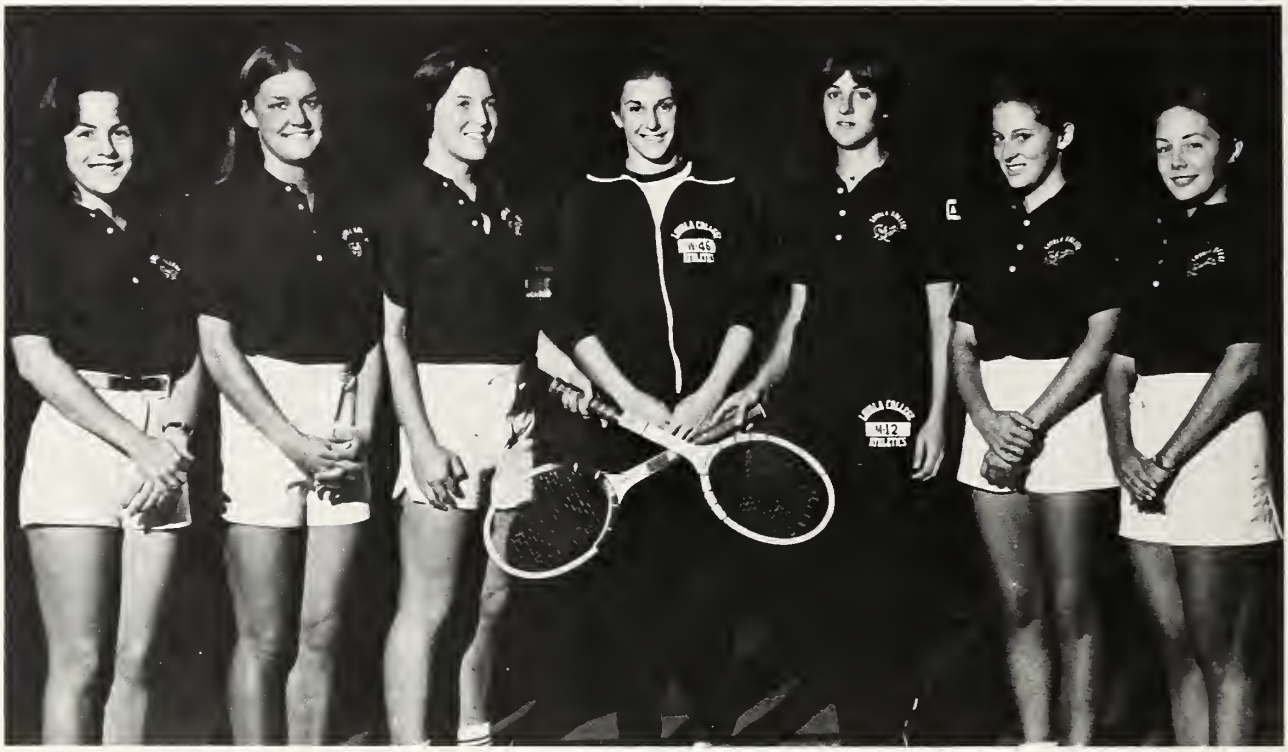
The Loyola College Women's Field Hockey Team wound up regular season play with a win against Hood College Wednesday, November 1. After a season plagued by ties, in which the Lady Greyhounds compiled a 3-5-3 record, Coach Anne McCloskey claimed, "We are as good as any team around we just aren't better."

The Loyola Hockey players entered the Baltimore College Field Hockey Association Tournament. They came out with a respectable 2-1-3 record. Kathy Fitzpatrick was Loyola's lead scorer in the tournament.

In season play junior standout Mary Beth Akre, led the Greyhound attack, scoring 7 goals and controlling the ball as she penetrated her opponents defense. Another junior Kathy Fitzpatrick, added 5 goals for the Greyhound effort.

Throughout the season, senior goalie Cindy Pohl was the core of Loyola's defense with saves and accurate clears, averaging 8.5 saves per game.

Women's Tennis



From left to right: Patty Ward, Norine Stetler, Pam Kues, Shirley Morales, Patty Allen, Julie Taylor, and Dettie Ward.

Tennis Results

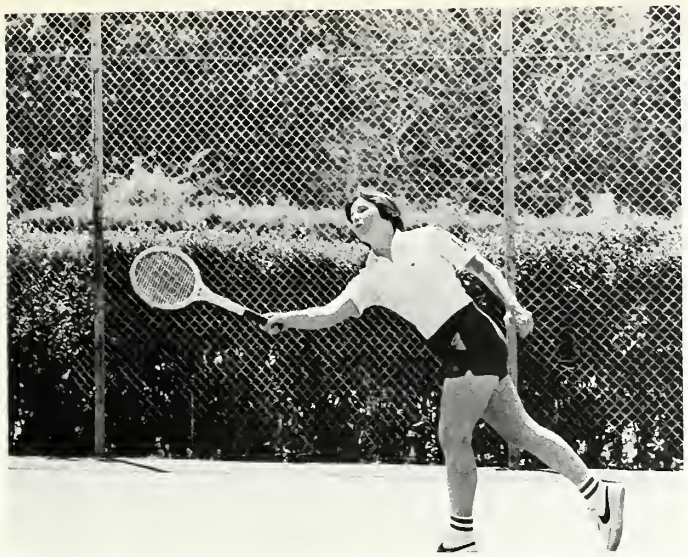
Maryland-Baltimore County	L	3-5-1
Towson State University	L	0-9
Georgetown University	L	1-8
Mt. St. Mary's College	L	3-6
Catholic University	L	3-5-1
Goucher College	W	9-0
Notre Dame College	W	9-0
American University	W	7-1-1
MAIAW Tournament	3rd out of ten teams	
Johns Hopkins University	L	3-6

The Loyola College women's tennis team led by Patty Allen, Shirley Morales and the doubles team of Julie Taylor and Patty Ward finished a strong third in the nine school MAIAW Tournament at the end of the fall season.

The season was not always so bright for Coach Betsy Fair's netters as the team lost their first five matches. The team, however, had a good finish winning three of their last four contests with victories over Notre Dame, Goucher College and American University.

Freshmen Pam Kues, Julie Taylor, and Patty Allen held down the first, third and fifth positions. Sophomore Shirley Morales played in the team's sixth slot while Coach Fair's second seed Patty Ward, Fourth seed Norine Stetler, and reserve Dettie Howard were the only seniors on the squad. Miss Ward had the best individual record on the team at 6-2 as well as winning the second position doubles championship match in the tournamnet with Miss Taylor.

Patty Allen was the only team member to win an individual championship in the tournament although the entire team should be commended for a solid finish.



Swimming

Dual Meets

Western Maryland College	W
Shepherd College	W
Georgetown University	W
American University	L
Kings College	W
Hampton Institute	W
Howard University	W
Susquehanna University	W
York College	L

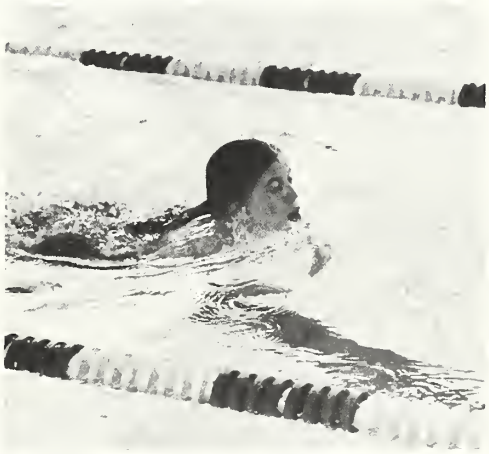
Women's Meets

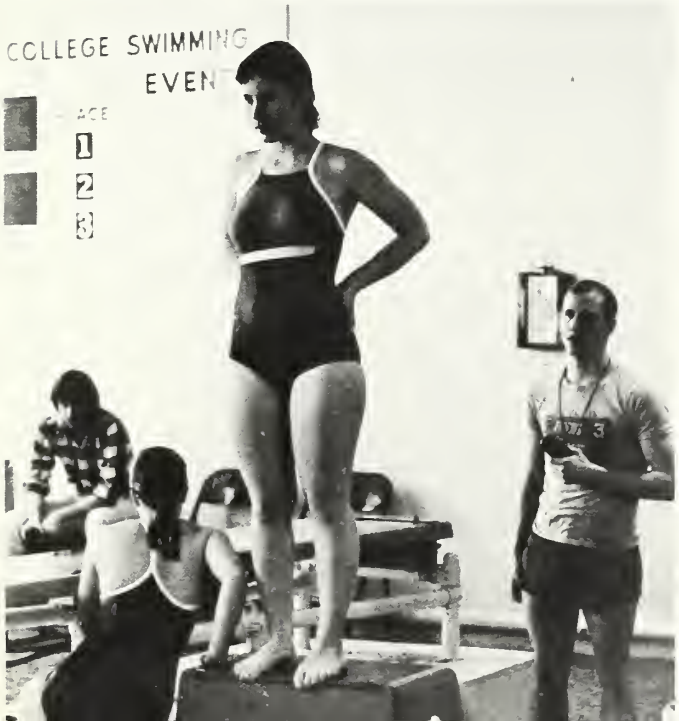
Catonsville Comm. College	L
Western Maryland College	L
Towson State University	L
U.S. Naval Academy	L
Notre Dame College	W
Catholic University	L

The fortunes of the swimming program at Loyola took a great leap forward during the 1978-79 season. This year was not only the best from a standpoint of meets won and lost, it was a year that saw countless school and pool records fall as well as super fine performances from many of the swimmers.

The women's program was expanded, they had seven meets and a post season tournament on their schedule. The result was one and five with the dual meet snowed out, and a fourth place finish in the MAIAW championships at Towson. Standout performances on this year's women's team were freshmen, Kathy Peters and Cathie Dannemiller followed closely by Barbra Horgan, Maureen Comick and co-capt. Karen Nichols.

The varsity team of 1978-79 finished with the best record since 1965. The seven and two Dual Meet finish, fourth out of ten in the Tri-States and twenty-seventh of forty three in National competition has to be looked upon as a tribute to the men who came out and did their best for the team. Outstanding swimmers this year were Michael Bay, co-capts. Michael Soisson, Joe Matysek and Freshman Alex Voultapsis.





Men's Basketball

Front Row: Tom Caraher, Buddy Campbell, Louis Salas, Jack Vogt, John McGinnis, Gordie Miller, Mark Townsend, Back Row: Mark Rhode (Ass't coach), Rich Britton, Mark DiGiacomo, Stash Vojcik, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Steve Collins, Tim Koch, Gary Dicovitsky (Coach), Brandy (trainor).

1978-79 Results

St. Joseph's University	L 71-75
Towson State University	W 87-84
Maryland-Baltimore County	W 78-75
Morgan State University*	L 58-67
York College	W 78-70
Lehigh University	W 65-56
Univ. Of Maryland-Balto. Co	L 59-70
Central Connecticut State**	W 68-56
Hartwick College**	L 68-56
New Hampshire College***	L 73-74
Elizabeth City St. University	W 66-50
University of Baltimore	W 78-70
George Washington University	L 63-69
Upsala College	L 63-74
Southampton College	W 72-60
Mt. St. Mary's College	W 72-70
Catholic University	W 57-55
Marist College	W 74-62
Johns Hopkins University	W 68-54
Mount Saint Mary's College	L 65-88
Philadelphia Textile	L 63-82
Univ. of Pittsburg Johnstown	W 80-66
St. Mary's College	W 89-65
Adelphia University	W 84-74
Towson State University	W 65-52
Randolph-Macon College	L 65-69
Shippensburg State College****	L 64-69
Morgan State College*****	W 56-49

*Metro Basketball Classic (2nd place)
**Hartwick College Industrial Basketball Tournament (2nd place)
***Loyola College Holiday Basketball
****ECAC Southern Regional Tournament

B'ball Wrap-up

After a disappointing 69-64 opening round ECAC Southern Regional Tournament loss to Shippensburg State, Coach Gary Dicovitsky's hoopsters rebounded to capture a 56-49 decision over Morgan State enabling them to finish 3rd in this year's ECAC affair. The win not only was the Hounds' 17th of the year, matching their 1977-78 total, but also provided another exhibition of the way that this year's team has met adversity head-on and won.

Seniors Jack Vogt, Tim Koch and Rich Britton have indeed emerged as the leaders of the 78-79 hoopsters. These three seasoned vetrans took over both on and off the hardcourt when things appeared darkest, to lead their younger counterparts. "Jack, Tim and Rich did an outstanding job when a lot of people had their doubts about us having a winning season." Vogt and Kock headed the statistical sheets leading the 78-79 roundballers in every statistical department. Koch was the top 'Hound in scoring, 487 points in 28 games for a

17.4 ppg average, field goals attempted, 384, field goals made, 181, free throws attempted, 172, free throws made, 125, and rebounding with 187 caroms. Vogt, meanwhile, was the top man in assists, 105, and steals, 63 while finishing second in scoring with a 14.8 average, 415 points in 28 contests. Britton stepped into a mid-season opportunity as a starter and contributed steady and intelligent play while averaging 4.4 ppg, 1.7 rpg, and 1.6 apg.

Among the underclassmen, all of Dicovitsky's performers who will return in '79-80 exhibited signs of potential which will hopefully be tapped through continued hard work and dedication. Junior Steve Collins was the third leading scorer and second leading carom chaser with averages of 8.1 and 6.0, respectively, while Stash Vojcik again began to exhibit the form he flashed during his freshman campaign, coming on late in the year to up his per game marks to 6.7 points, and 3.7 rebounds everytime out. Dicovitsky's bench consisted of four freshmen, each of whom began to make strides as they picked up the Loyola philosophy. Mark Townsend, John McGinnis, Tom Caraher, and Louis Salas all gave hope for future years as they became more familiar with Dicovitsky's system.

Together, the 1978-79 group demonstrated a knack for overcoming tough situations and making the most of opportunity. This attitude resulted in several very good victories including triumphs over Division I foes Leghigh, Baltimore, and Catholic. Dicovitsky's cagers also enjoyed success against Division II counterparts recording 11 victories in 19 attempts. Among those who fell to the Loyola five are UMBC, Elizabeth City, Mt. St. Mary's, Pitt-Johnstown, and Adelphi, in addition to the Morgan State triumph.

"We are pleased with the season," offers Dicovitsky, "and now we must begin the job of replacing our seniors and continuing the success we've enjoyed over the past two seasons." Replacing the aggressive, intelligent, and intense styles of Vogt, Koch, Britton and Campbell will be a tough task, but when 1979-80 arrives, the 'Hounds' hope to be equal to the task.

Hound Tales

Of the 'Hounds' 11 losses this year 2 were to Division I's George Washington and St. Joseph's (Pa.), and 6 were to team's mentioned in Division II or III national rankings, Morgan, UMBC, Hartwick, Upsala . . . With 415 points this year, Jack Vogt became the 16th 1000 pointscorer in Loyola history finishing 15th on the scoring list with 1,049 markers . . . Tim Koch more than doubled his career total during 1978-79 with his 487 points raising his four year total to 952 tallies . . . the 6-5 guard pulled down 491 errant shots, while leading the 'Hounds in rebounding for three straight years . . . Loyola finished 9-2 in Evergreen Gym this year and will carry an 8 game home court winning streak into the 1979-80 campaign. Dicovitsky's career mark now stands at 45-36 for his 3 year stint.

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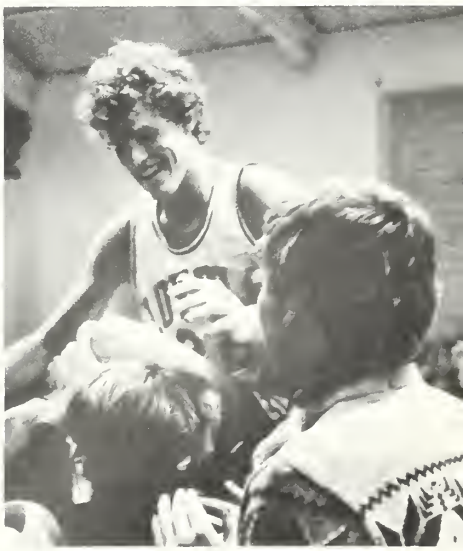

Women's Basketball

Front Row: Patty Allen, Adrianne Moore, Linda Chelotti, Pam Kues, Diane Lederer, Pam Sims, Mary Ella Franz, Kathy O'Halloran, Back Row: Joetta Miller (Ass't Coach), Kathy Fitzpatrick, Meg Foley, Tina Prangley, Mary Beth Akre, De De Sneeringer, Mary Rieman, Mrs. McCloskey (Coach).

LADY GREYHOUNDS END SEASON; RIEMAN & O'HALLORAN HIT 1,000 POINT MARK.

Hound Hoop Highlights

The Greyhounds finished with a 6-3 mark at home, 6-5 on the road, and 1-2 on neutral sites ... Just as O'Halloran is sure to better Rieman's career point total, Mary Beth Akre is also a good bet to better Rieman's rebounding mark ... The 6'0" junior has 933 career caroms and should pass Rieman early next year ... McCloskey's career mark now stands at 46-26.

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Franklin & Marshall	W 63-59
Georgetown University	W 56-53
Maryland-Balto. Co.	W 73-30
George Mason	W 94-67
Fairleigh-Dickinson	W 58-43
Pitt-Johnstown	L 72-78
Monmouth College	W 73-68
Univ. of Scranton	L 76-79
Catholic University	W 73-68
U.S. Naval Academy	L 82-85
Widener College	W 83-74
Lasalle College	L 69-76
Villanova University	W 77-68
Morgan State University	L 62-83
Salisbury State College	W 63-53
Mt. St. Mary's	L 64-75
Bowie State	L 58-112
Kutstown State	W 71-62
Mt. St. Mary's	L 58-71
Salisbury State	L 60-63
St. Mary's	W 90-65
U.S. Naval Academy	W 71-67
Morgan State University	L 58-94

Men's Lacrosse

Bottom Row: Andrew Smith, Mark Brennan, Neil Lanzi, Mike Chasney, Bruce Nolan, Tim Carney, Dave Julian, Anthony Golden, Jack Ramey, 2nd Row: Wade Julian, Mark Perry, Scott Hakn, Ed Eby, Brendan Herron, Gary Hanley, Mike Schmidt, Dave Maynes, 3rd Row: Mark Fortman, Matt Fortman, Steve Klose, Bill Mahon, Alex Gaverlis, Dave Sills, Steve McCloskey, 4th Row: Tom Mooney, Joe Mullee, Mike Goode, Ed Powers, Steve Dempsey, Brandy (trainor), Jay Connor (coach) 5th Row: David MacNamara, Larry Ives (asst. coach).

1978-79 Lacrosse Results

Bowling Green University	W	16-3
Salisbury State College	W	16-14
Gettysburg College	W	8-5
Towson State University	L	12-13
Georgetown University	W	23-2
Bowdoin College	W	16-11
Adelphi University	L	8-14
Maryland-Baltimore Co.	L	8-20
William & Mary College	W	9-8
St. Mary's College	W	14-10
Western Maryland College	W	19-9
Morgan State University	W	27-6
Mt. St. Mary's College	W	22-12
Penn State University	W	15-14
Salisbury State College	L	12-13

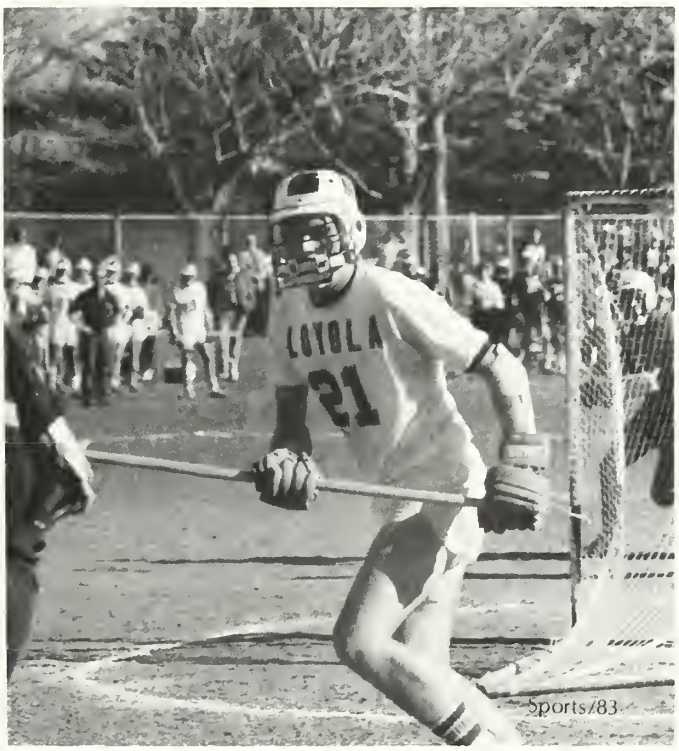
Lacrosse Tales

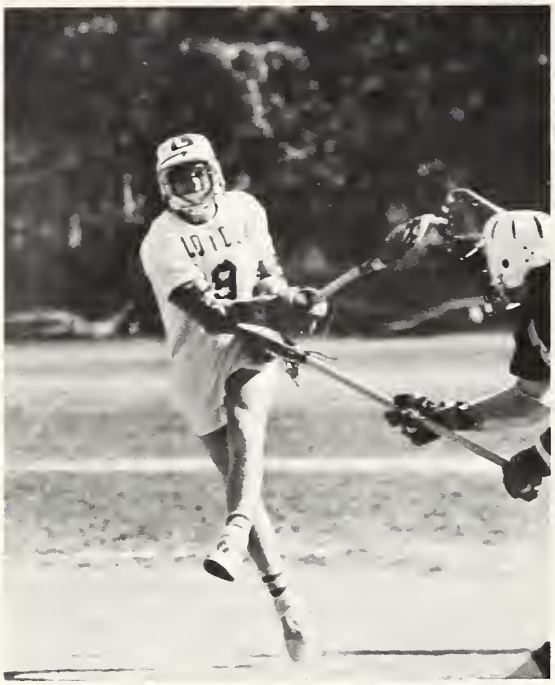
The 1979 Loyola College lacrosse season came to an abrupt halt as Coach Jay Connor's stickmen were ousted from NCAA'S Division II-III National Lacrosse Tournament by a late charging Salisbury State ten, 13-12. The loss to the Seagulls concluded an 11-4 season for Connor's squad, still the best in Loyola history and a record breaker in many ways.

As a unit the 1979 Greyhounds established several new standards the most impresive of which is the 11 victory total which surpasses the former record of 4. In the process of achieving their unparalleled success, the Charles Street club ran off a record shattering six game winning streak, before being rudely awakened by Charley Clark's Salisbury State club. Additionally, high water standards were set in the categories of most goals in a season, 225, most assists in a season, 120, most points in a season, 345, most goals in a game, 27 versus Morgan State, most assists in a game 19 against Morgan, and most points in a game, 46 in the Morgan contest.

Records were not limited to team side only, as several individuals also made assaults on the record book. Stellar attackman Gary Hanely, a sophomore out of Randallstown High, set new standards for most assists in a season, 45, most points in a season, 83, most assists in one game with 9 feeds against Morgan State, and most points in one contest, 12 also against Morgan State on 3 goals and 9 assists. Runningmate Bill Mahon made his first season in a Greyhound uniform a record setting one as his 41 goals for the season etched his name in the Loyola records.

While Hanley and Mahon stood out for their record setting efforts, the entire squad enjoyed the fruits of the hard work individuals such as McCloskey, Eby, Sills, Carney, Dempsey, Perry and company as they established Loyola as a school to be respected in future lacrosse battles. Although they will miss team poet Steve Dempsey, Captains Tim Carney, Bruce Nolan and Ed Powers, the Grayhounds will certainly be heard from in the future.





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Women's Lacrosse

Front Row: Mary Mills, Mary McDonald, Robin Haleski, Nancy Lee, Mary Beth Akre, Jeannie Warrenfeltz, Cindy Pohl, Verina Maas, Laura Crosby, Middle Row: Lisa Plogman, Janet Lee Schnader, Patty Albernoz, Diane Lederer, Donna Buttermore, Jeanne Kunkel, Mary Jo Zeman, Nancy Macci, Marilyn DeCamp, Back Row: Mrs. McCloskey, (coach) Sabrina Linton, Adrian Moore, Patty Allen, Jane Thompson, Anne jordan, JoAnn DeManns, Marueen O'Neill, Mary Polvinale, Betsy Fair, (ass't coach)

Lacrosse 78-79

Catonsville C.C.	W	17-4
UMBC	W	6-2
Mary Washington	W	6-5
Towson State	L	6-7
Salisbury State	W	13-5
Western Maryland	W	5-4
Essex C.C.	W	15-7
Towson State	L	5-11
Johns Hopkins	W	6-1
Hood	W	11-4
Goucher	W	11-4
Essex C.C.	W	13-6
Johns Hopkins	W	3-1
Johns Hopkins	W	13-6
Loch Raven	L	4-8
Cortland State	L	9-11

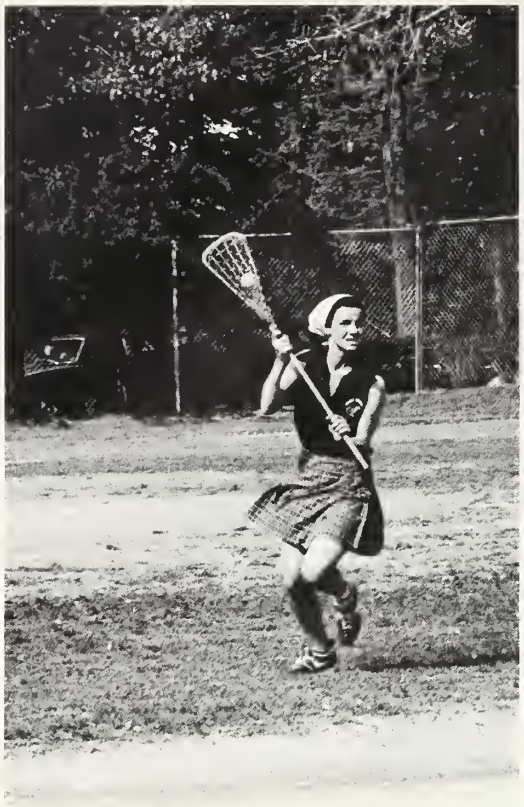
The 1979 Loyola College women's lacrosse team concluded the most successful lacrosse season in Greyhound history by capturing fourth place in the 12 team USWLA Division II National Championships at Hollins College. The weekend's action brought the Loyola twelve's record to an outstanding 1-4 level as well as gaining a high finish in their first national championship.

The season proved to be a streaky one for the Lady Greyhounds as they put together winning skeins of 4 games, 3 games and 6 games. The 6 game tear against Johns Hopkins (3 times), Hood, Goucher, and Essex established a new school standard for consecutive wins in a single season. During that winning streak, the Greyhounds pummeled the oppositions's nets for better than 9 goals a game while allowing a paltry 3.7 on the average.

Individual standouts also emerged for Coach McCloskey during the 1979 campaign with several

being pleasant suprises. Junior Mary Beth Akre headed the list of Loyolas Scorers bombarding opponent goals for 68 tallies as well as feeding off for a team high 11 assists. Akre was by no means a one woman show however as the statistics of Diane Lederer, Patty Allen and Mary Rieman will attest. Lederer, in only her second season of lacrosse, rammed 39 goals into the scoring column, while Rieman improved on her 11 goal total of a year ago with 15 markers this time around. Allen, one of the pleasant surprises of '79 scored 20 goals at one end of the field and intercepted numerous opponent passes at the opposite end as a vital cog in the Greyhound defense.

Defenses are often built around talented netminders and McCloskey had the luxury of two fine goalies on whom to rely in Lisa Plogman and Mary Polvinale. Together these two goalkeepers kept Loyola's foes at bay by turning back 147 shots while allowing 5.3 goals per game. The defensive corps of Jeannie Warrenfeltz, Cindy Pohl, Linda Chelotti, Robyn Haleski, Jeanne Kunkel, and Janet Lee Schnader aided the cause of their goalies by providing a tight checking, pass anticipating defense which kept opponent opportunities to a minimum.



Hound Checks: Anne McCloskey now has a very fine 23-12-1 mark since assuming the lacrosse reins in 1977 . . . Mary Beth Akre led the team in scoring in 15 out of 17 games giving her scoring leadership in 29 of her 36 collegiate lacrosse games . . . Diane Lederer now has a two year total of 49 goals, while Mary Rieman concludes her career with 26 . . . 161 Loyola goals in a season is a new school winning percentage . . . Graduates are Robyn Haleski, Lisa Plogman, Cindy Pohl, Mary Rieman, Janie Thompson, Jeannie Warrenfeltz, Mary Jo Zeman, and Mary Jean Herron.

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Men's Tennis

Top Row: Mike Sulewski, Mike Mesta, Ray Donovan, Dan McDonnell, Bottom Row: Jerry Horadowicz, John Gilbert, Roger Slagle, George Beigel, and Rick Kuekn

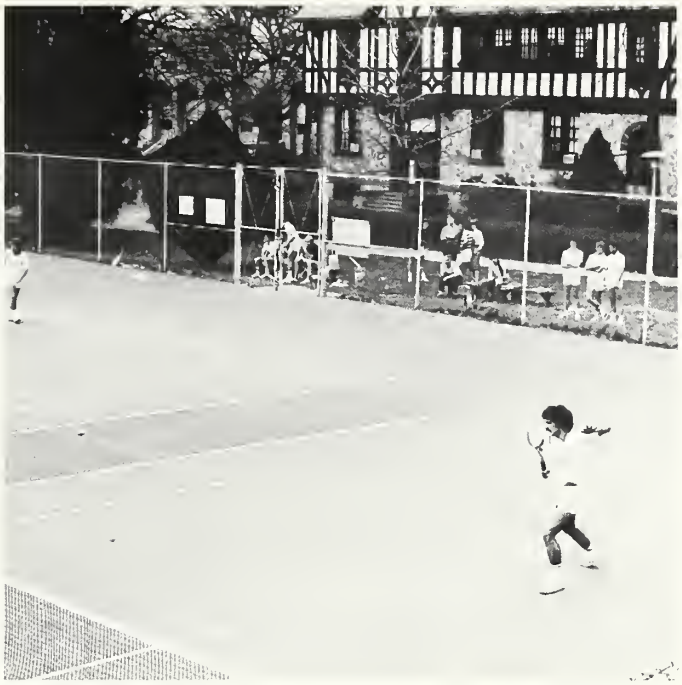
Season Standings

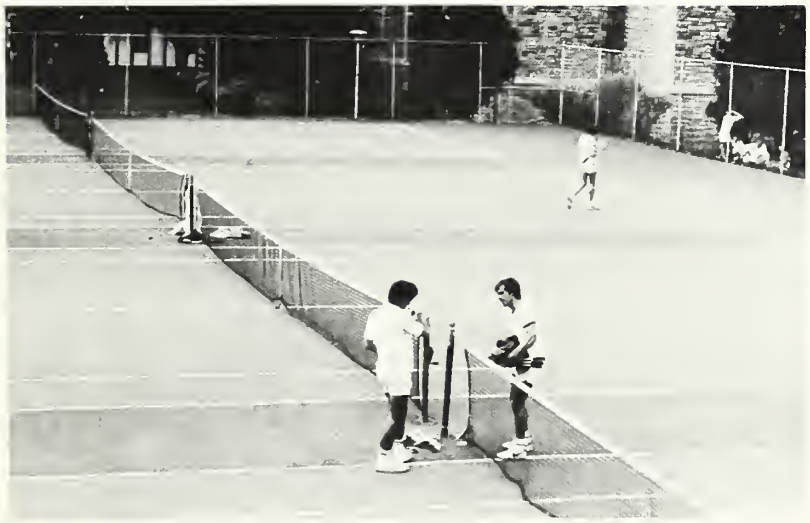
University of Baltimore	W	9-0
Howard University	L	0-8
Salisbury State College	L	0-9
Johns Hopkins University	L	1-8
York College	W	9-7
Catholic University	L	3-6
Baltimore University	W	7-2
Georgetown University	L	3-6
Fordham University	W	5-4
UMBC	L	2-7
Mt. St. Mary's	L	1-8
Towson State	L	2-7

Coach Mark Rohde's netters had a rough season this year, winding up with a record of 4-8. The Loyola squad did down the University of Baltimore (twice), York College and Fordham University.

Mike Mesta, a top player since his freshmen year, headed the list of Loyola performers sporting a 8-4 mark in the number one slot. Fellow Junior Dan McDonnell has provided the most consistent support in the sixth singles position. Meanwhile the rest of the 'Hounds Mike Sulewski, George Beigel, John Silbert, Jerry Horodowicz, Roger Slagle, Ray Donovan and Rick Slagle struggled to reach the .550 mark.

In doubles, Mesta again paced the squad with a 7-4 record in the number one slot, enjoying most of those victories with sophomore Mike Sulewski. Dan McDonnell and John Gilbert have emerged to support their doubles counterparts. With confidence and maturity gained in ths 1979 stretch, Rohde and his netmen are eagerly approaching the opening of the 1980 season.





Golf

Standing: Tome Weigand, Dave Kelly, Brian Bartlett, Bill Saltysiak, Mike Hinkey, Brian Woods, Sitting: Chris Spendley.

Golf Wrap-up

Dr. Michael Ventura's 1979 Loyola College golf team has met a challenging 1979 and experienced several ups and downs during the course of the season. After a season opening romp over the University of Baltimore, hopes were running high that the Loyola linksmen would regain their winning form of 1977 after a dismal 1-11 log a year ago. But the Greyhounds suffered the effects of superior talent by dropping successive contests to St. Anselm's, Maryland-Baltimore County, Mt. St. Mary's and Georgetown. Loyola broke their 4 match draught by beating Catholic University.

Seniors Brian Woods and Bill Saltysiak, a former Mason-Dixon Individual champion have been the Loyola medalists. Mike Hinkey, Joe Welch, Mike Peticone, Chris Spendley, Greg Walther, Tom Weigand and Dave Kelly have contributed to the squad's efforts as their confidence and games improve.

Student Life

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Freshman Orientation

On September 5 and 6, orientation was held to welcome the newest members of the Loyola College Community. The freshmen had forms to fill out, their first scramble for a place in line at the bookstore and ID pictures to be taken. Later, they were able to relax at a picnic and enjoy the Service and Activity Fair. The first night there was a mixer, where they could meet new friends, and begin their journey into college life.

Art Festival

The thirteenth annual Loyola College outdoor invitational art exhibition was held this year from noon to 5:00 p.m., on September 24, 1978 at the Loyola College Athletic Field. Sponsored by the Loyola Alumni Association, the show was a great success. Six separate prizes of $100.00 were awarded to the best exhibits, and a prize of $50.00 was awarded to the most popular exhibit.

Parent's Weekend

Loyola College sponsored their first annual Parent's Weekend on October 7 & 8. The weekend began with a delicious brunch at Loyola's own Andrew White Club, that was followed by a home soccer game, in which the Hounds, as usual, triumphed. Later, all were invited to a cocktail party at Jenkins Hall, where they were addressed by Fr. Sellinger. Many of the faculty attended, and parents finally had a chance to meet their son or daughter's teachers. The night ended with a very entertaining disco, where students were stunned to see their parents "boogie."

On Sunday there was another brunch, followed by a mass that celebrated the family. The weekend was highly successful, and parents had a chance to see the normal life at Loyola.

Homecoming

This year's Homecoming was held on October 14th. The day commenced with the traditional soccer game against University of Baltimore. At half-time the fans were introduced to Loyola's first homecoming queen in four years, Peggy Haviland.

That evening, a dance was held in the student center. Three bands, of different eras, enabled all to dance to their own kind of music.

Homecoming Queen, Peggy Haviland

Oktoberfest

The A.S.L.C.'s first ethnic beer blast of the year was Oktoberfest. Once again the music of "Edelweiss" filled the gymnasium, and the students joined the Bairisch and Steivisch Dance company in German dancing. All who attended found "Little Germany" quite enjoyable.

Monster Bash

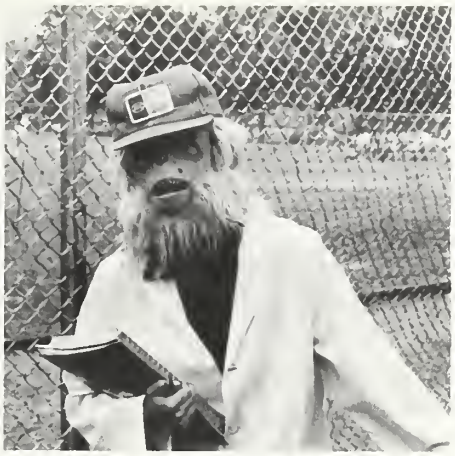
The ghosts and ghouls of Loyola College came out on Friday, October 30th, to help celebrate Halloween. The Monster Bash was organized by CSA, and was a horrifying success.

Greaser Night

The fifties hit Loyola once again on Greaser Night, November 17th. With disc jockey Bruce Lippy playing everyone's favorite songs, we all danced the night away. Greaser night, organized by W.L.C.R., was a hugh success.

Hound Day

On October 5, Loyola College was invaded by pregnant men, diapered 19 years olds, and women rugby players. Many of the freshmen communters wandered around campus in amazement, but all the residents knew that once again it was Hound Day. On this traditional day, the on campus upperclassmen had every wish fulfilled as the freshmen resident "hounds" finally received their indoctrination to campus living. During the day the freshmen did as they were told, and many ended up with dishpan hands and red faces. The "hounds" also provided entertainment at dinner that was silly, hilarious and quite embarrassing for them. But that evening these good "hounds" were given a party by their masters to thank them for being such good sports.



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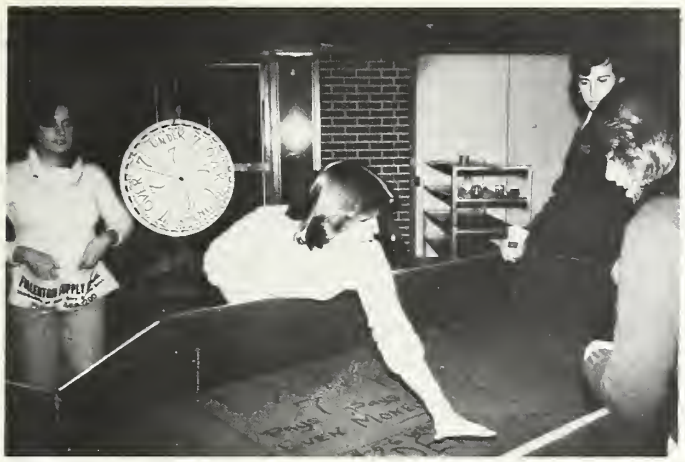
United Way Day

United Way Day was started this year by Fr. Sellinger, who read the proclamation of the day, and then defended the soccer goal against eager kickers — the college Vice-Presidents.

After our main goalie performed, there were scooter races on the main athletic field, followed by a pie eating contest.

The evening activities included a kissing booth, a silent auction, a moped raffle, which was won by Fran Minakowski, and a disco dance.

The Loyola community came out in large numbers to support this important drive.



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Intramural Football

Loyola's intramural football enjoyed another great year in '78. This intramural sport, which is the most popular on campus, attracted many spectators to the athletic fields during activity periods.

The final game of the season played on "Super Tuesday" once again found Kelly's Killers on the field. Last year the Killers were defeated by the Crabs, and they came back eager to win the coveted trophy.

The Killers played against the very talented and tough Stonies. But the veteran Killers came out on top, defeating the Stonies by one touchdown.

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Dance Marathon

The third annual dance marathon was held in the cafeteria on Friday, November 10th from 12 a.m. – 12 a.m. There were various activities available. A Photography contest was held and judged by the students, there was an auction and then in the evening a mixer was provided for the students to cheer on the tired dancers.

The marathon was organized by S.C.E.C. and all proceeds went to the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens.

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January Term

January Term of '79 once again offered a variety of courses to the Loyola Community. The purpose of the mini-mester is to teach students in areas of study which are not offered in the normal curriculum.

Travel in foreign countries as well as nationwide was offered. Some students learned the Art of Helping, Sign Language, Breadbaking, while others had internships at hospitals, schools, and newspapers.

The art fields were crowded once again with courses in photography, calligraphy and theatrical presentations.

Plaza Suite

Nights on Broadway

Ski Trip
Fort Dawson, N.C.

Calligraphy by: Cathy Arena

sundance night

the stars
have combined themselves perfectly
with the silver-tipped clouds
of my breath that crystalize
and hang upon the night's shadow.
awed, i stand reverantly,
as though in the middle
of an empty church at dawn,
when sun catches each bit
of colored glass in the windows
and sends it splintering to my eyes.
i wish to be on the smallest,
highest branch of that tree over there,
that i could swing in the wind,
jump, and catch myself
upon a corner of that star;
then fall gently back down
to dazzle the earth with
all the scorching shimmer of fire.
i will ride the owl's wings
to the treetop tonight and
if i am not here by morning,
then find me hailing from the sun.

cynthia moran

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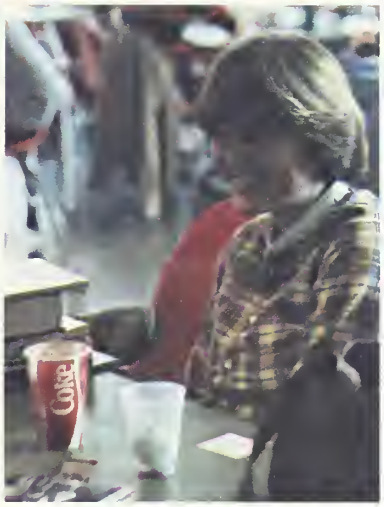

Blizzard of '79 Whatever happened to the good old snowman?

Some 60 resident students used the occasion of the "Blizzard of '79" to participate in a contest sponsored by the office of the Loyola vice president for student affairs.

Working in teams, the students created 17 snow sculptures on the College's main athletic field, competing for first, second and third place and honorable mention prizes.

Snoopy, by Fiona D'Agostino and Cathy Solberg

1st place – 20′ × 10′ depiction of Christ on the crucifix by David Sybert
2nd place – 3′ Mickey Mouse by Mary McDonald and Miriam Fisher
3rd place – a cowboy bar with life-size figures by Mark Stang and Tim McGann

Race car, by Joe Ciulla, Joel Lizotte and Ken Matz

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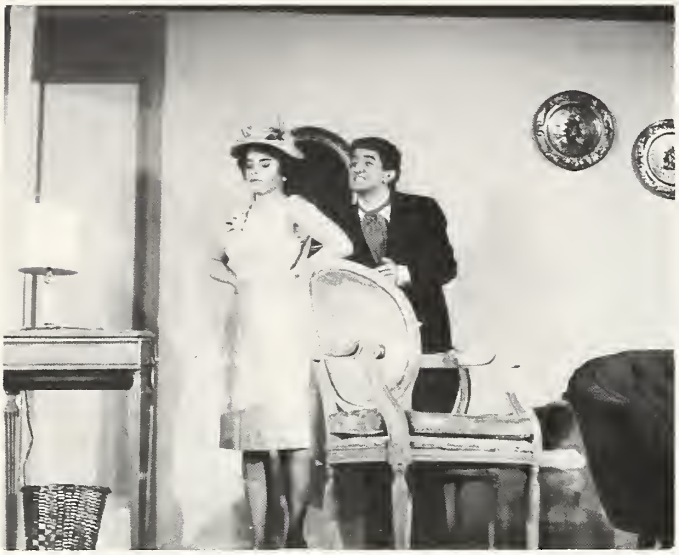
Nights on Broadway

While the majority of Loyola College students were attending classes during January Term, a select group was practicing diligently for their musical performance, "Nights on Broadway," which was produced by Diane D'Aiutolo and Jan Klemming.

"Nights on Broadway" was a combination of four popular musicals, "Annie," "Chorus Line," "Pippin," and "Fiddler on the Roof." The cast was superb, and their singing and dancing was vastly appreciated by the audience.

The musical was performed on four consecutive nights in February and was free of charge.

Plaza Suite



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Anguish

Violence

"Plaza Suite," a play written by Neil Simon, was performed during February, by the Loyola Evergreen Players.

The play was about the trials and tribulations of men and women, who at one time or another visited "Plaza Suite."

The audience witnessed outstanding performances by Kathy Leahy, Olivis Gans, Michael White, Steven Crawford, Margaret Dearden and director/designer Mark Zivkovich

Beautiful women

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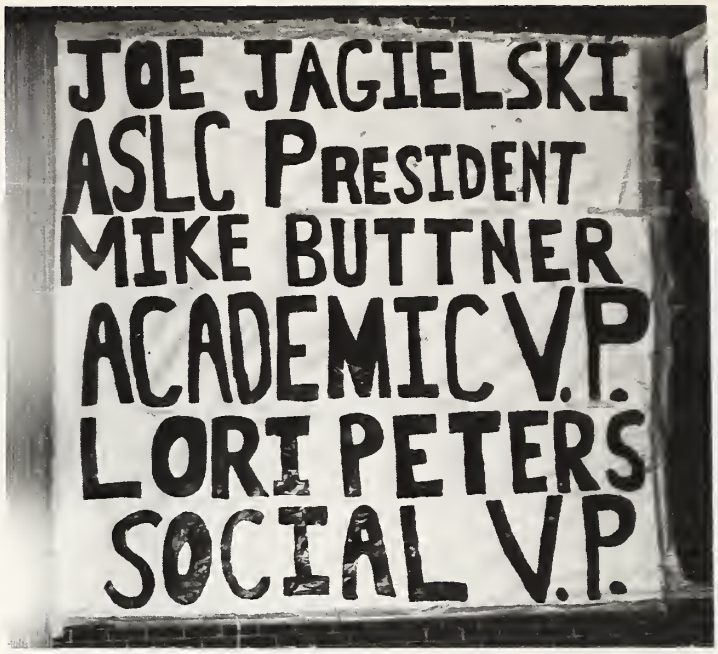

Winners

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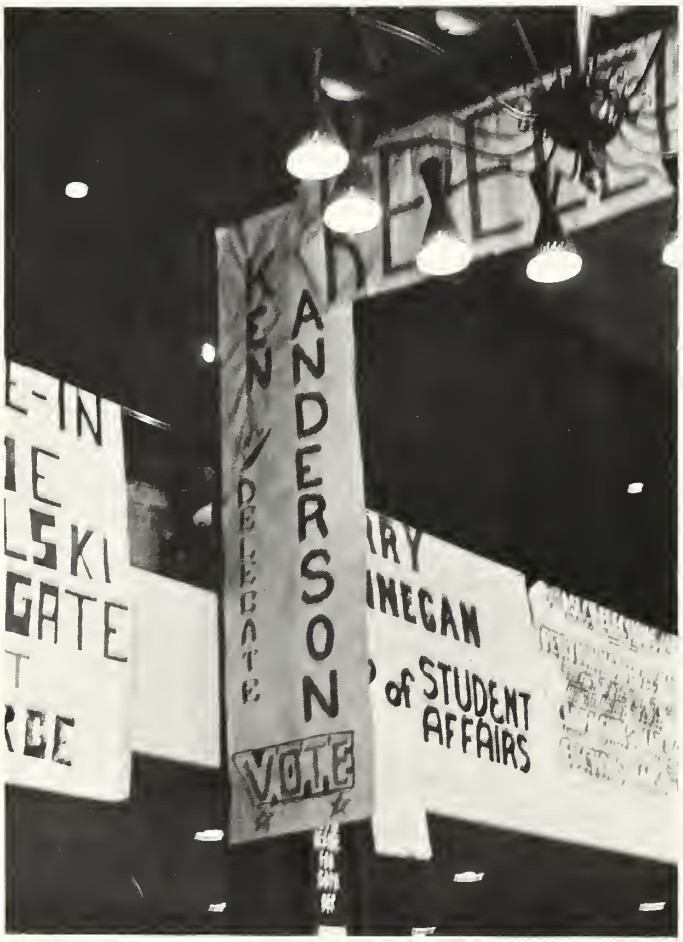
Mike Buttner – V.P. of Academics
Chris Devin – V.P. of Student Affairs
Lori Peters – V.P. of Social Affairs



Sadie Hawkins Dance

The gals took the guys to Loyola's first Sadie Hawkins Dance. The pre-dance anticipation and jittery girls gave way to a great time in the cafeteria, as everyone danced, drank and enjoyed themselves far into the night.

St. Patty's Thirst Party

A crowded gym once again reeled to the music of Tom O'Bedlam's Band. There was plenty of dancing and drinking and who knows what other shenanigans at Loyola's sixth annual St. Patty's Thirst Party. The evening was highlighted by young Irish lassies who turned out to teach Loyola the old fashion jig.

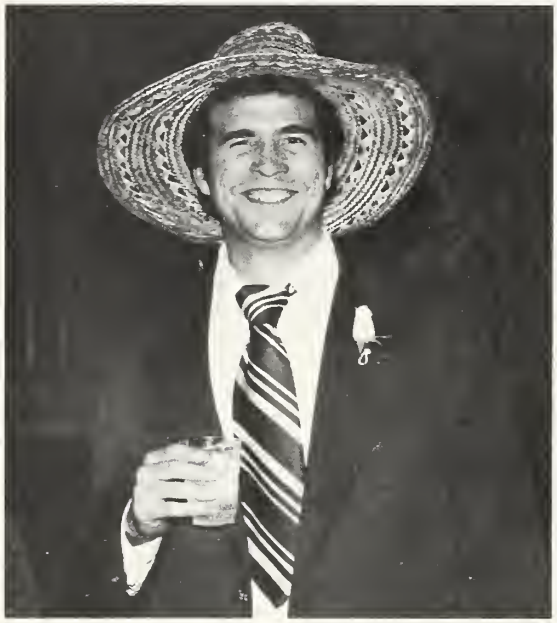
Maryland Day

Once again Maryland Day drew many Loyola students out to show their appreciation and support to other students, teachers, housekeepers and all those honored with awards from Fr. Sellinger. This years Distinguished Teacher was Dr. Faith Gilroy. There was a celebration following the award ceremony in Jenkins Forum.

The spirit of the day followed well into the night as New Jersey's famous **Greaseband** returned to the '50's and put on a great show.

Junior Prom

Under the beautiful chandeliers at Baltimore's finest hotel, the Belvedere, Loyola's juniors and their dates danced to the tunes of Happy Daze. There was an open bar and a fine dinner at this prom.



Fun Day

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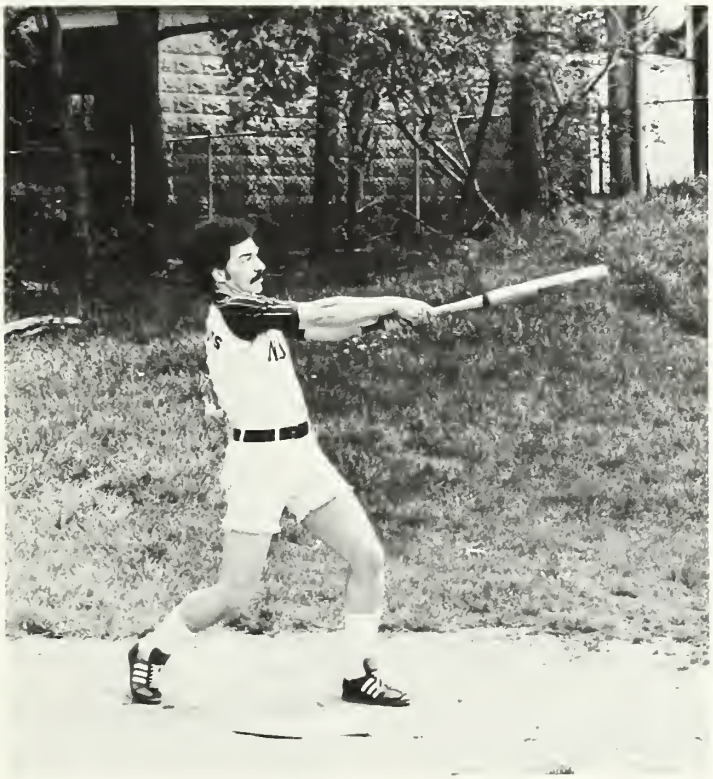

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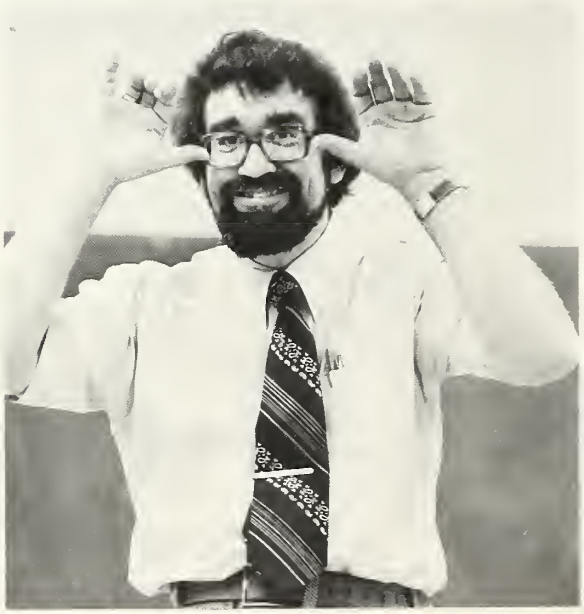

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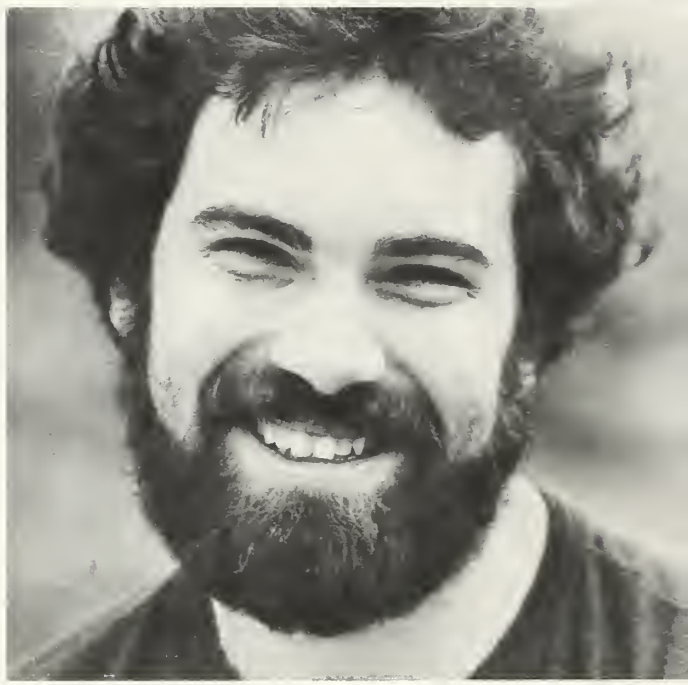

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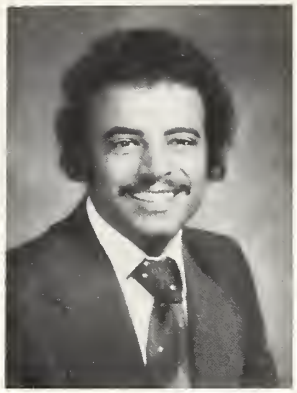
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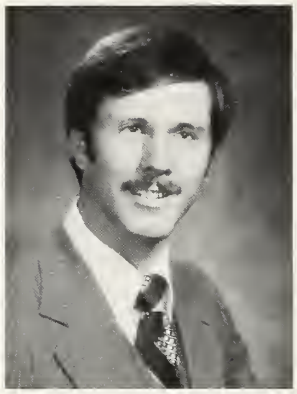
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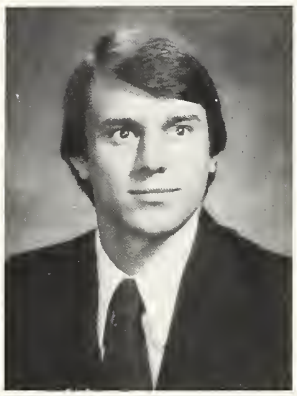
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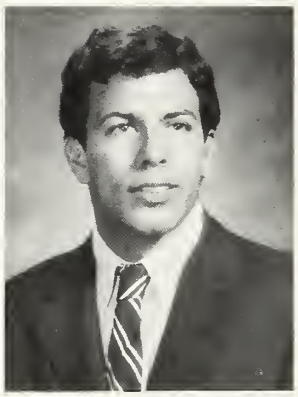
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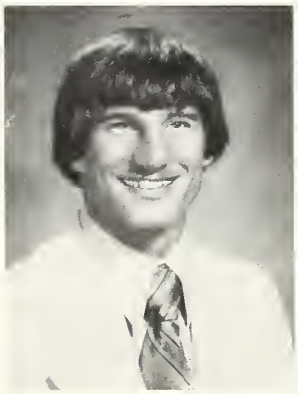
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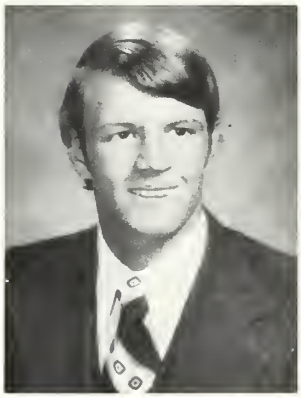

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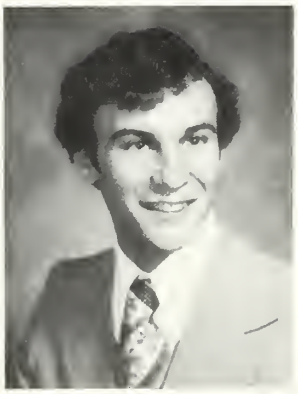

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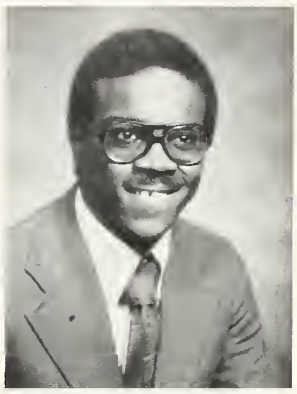
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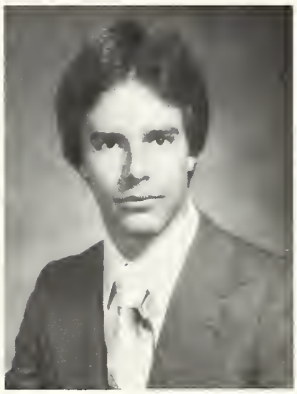
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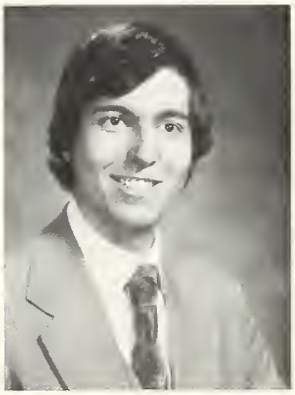
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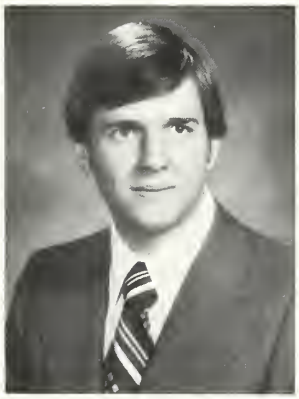

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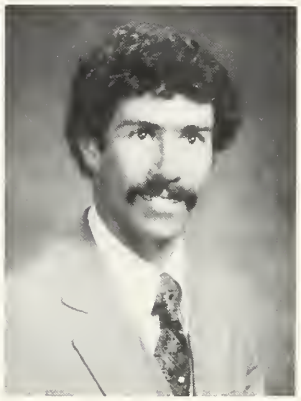
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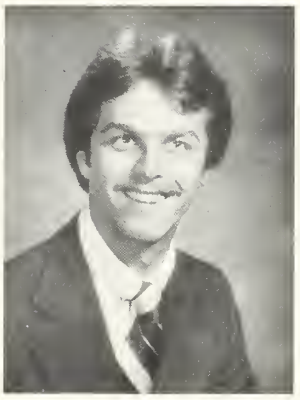
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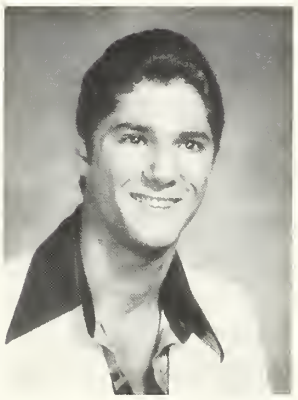
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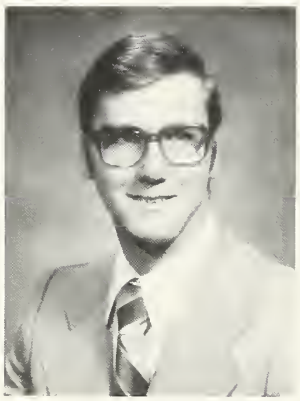
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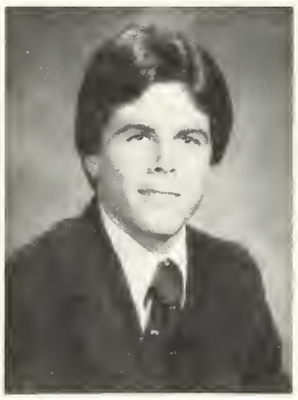
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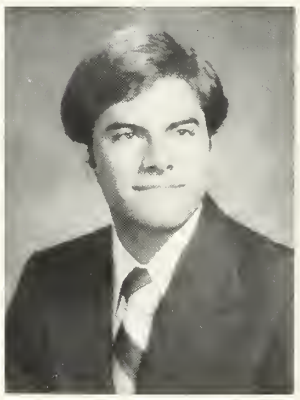
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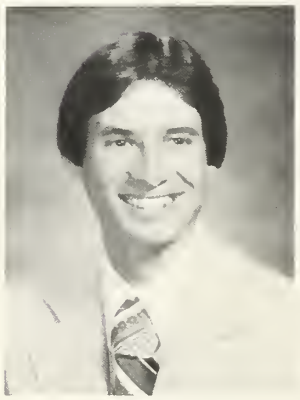
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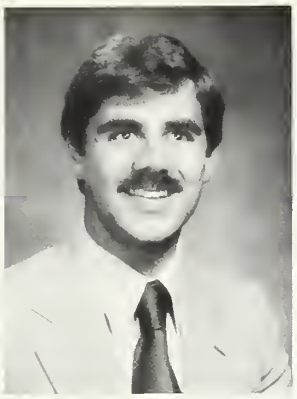
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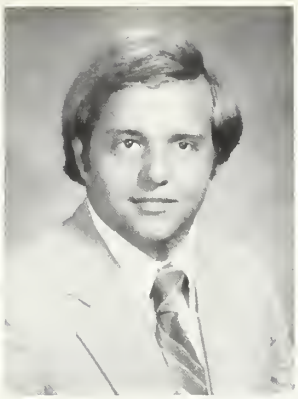
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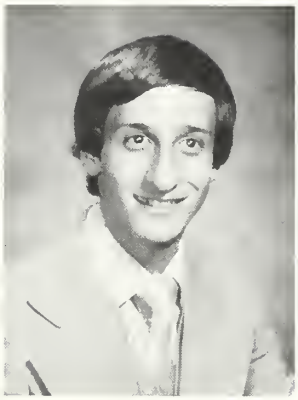
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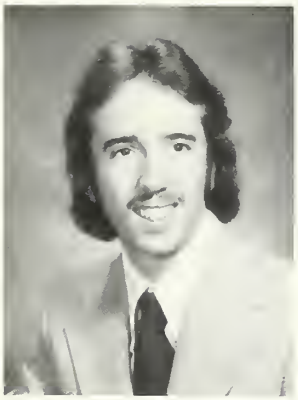
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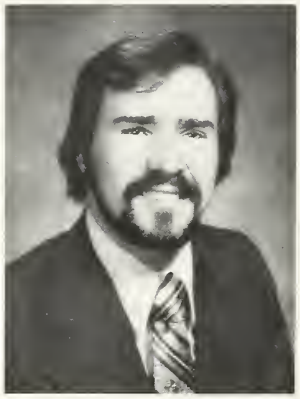

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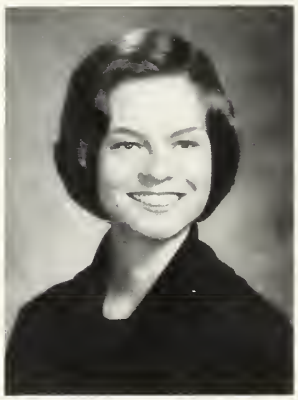

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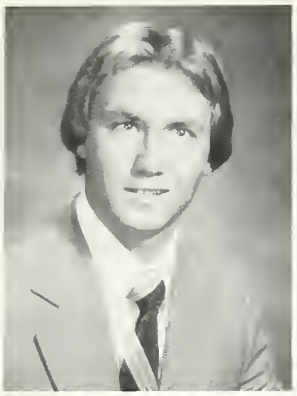
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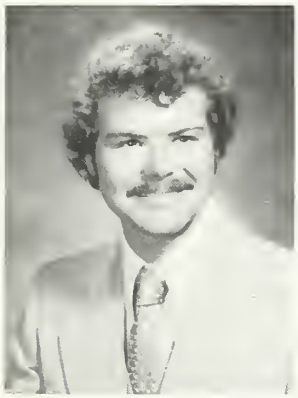
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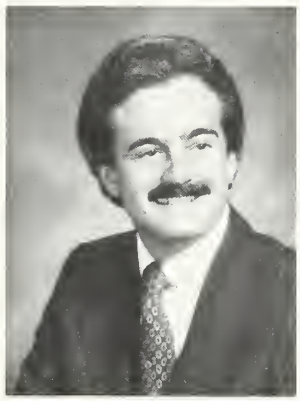
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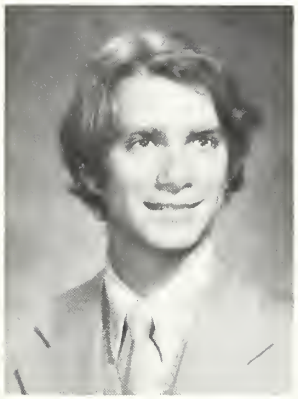
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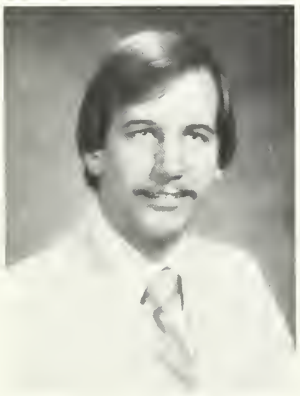
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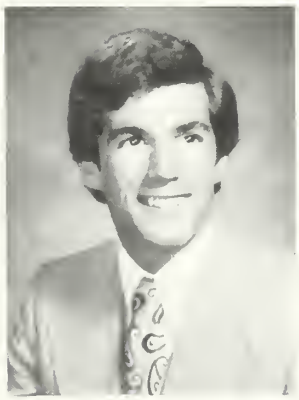
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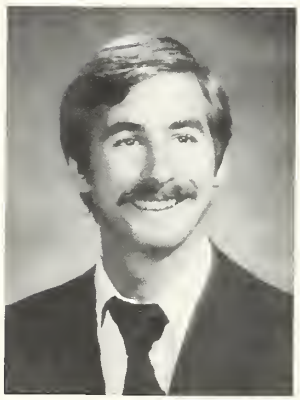
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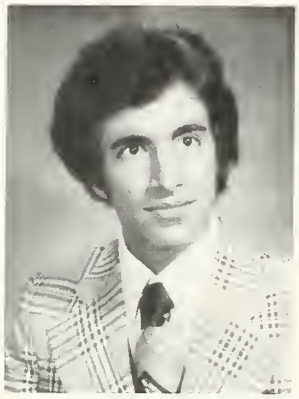
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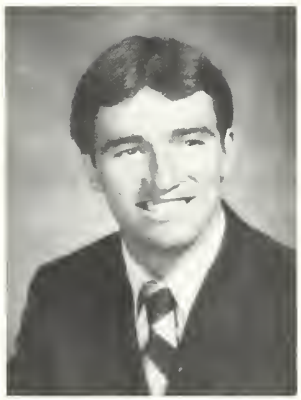
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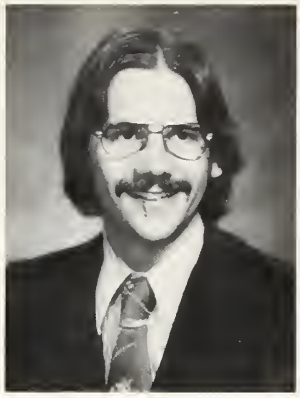
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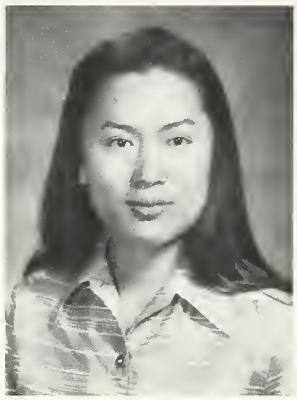
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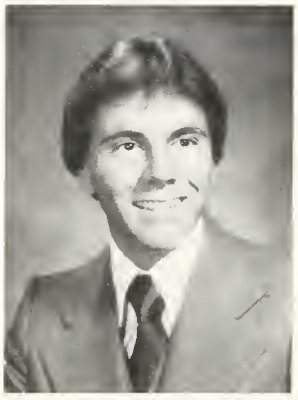
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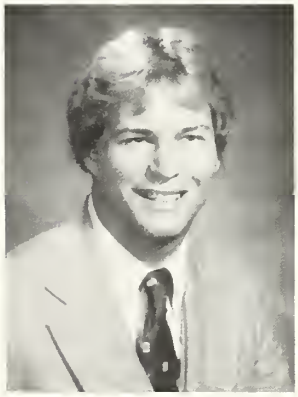
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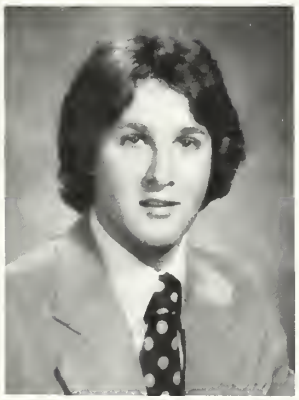
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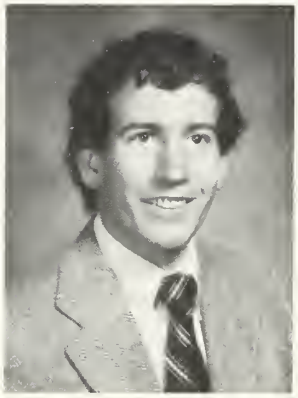
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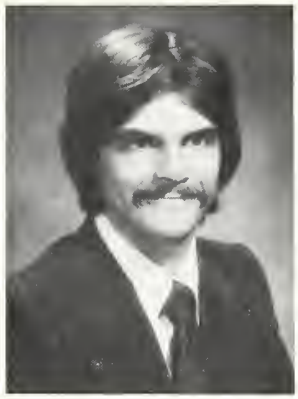
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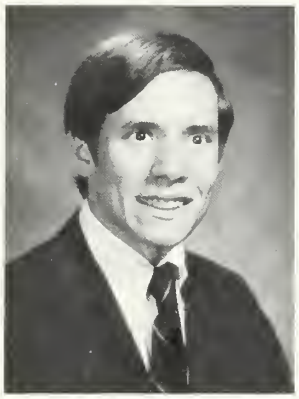
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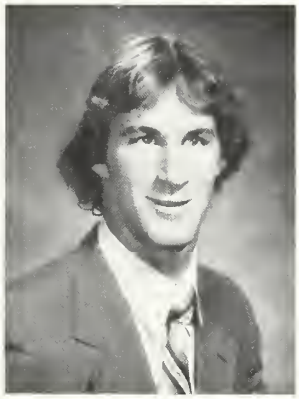
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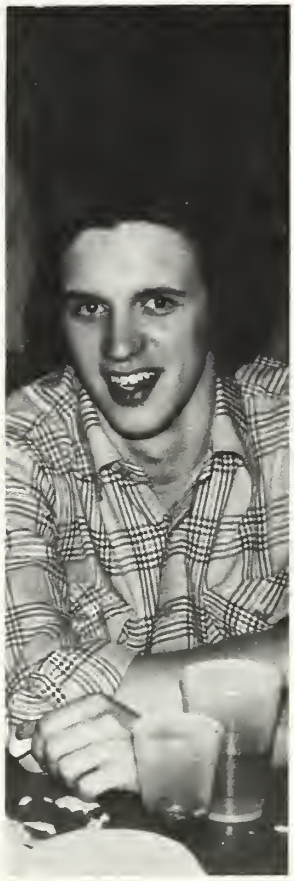

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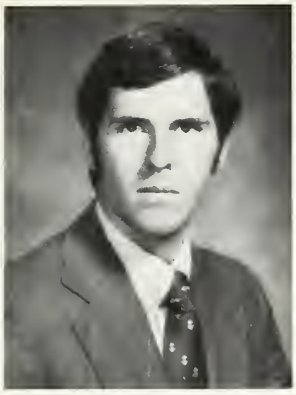
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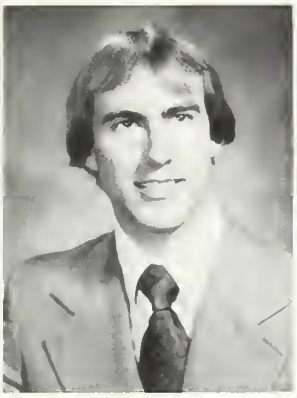
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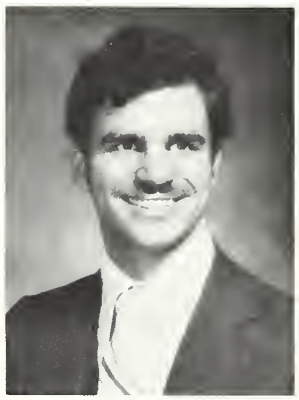
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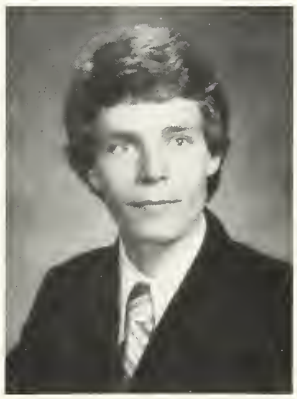
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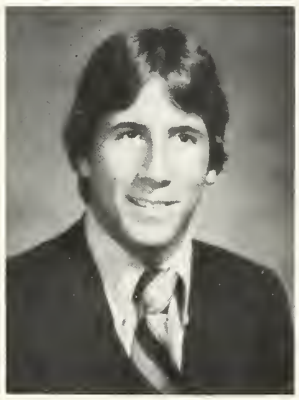
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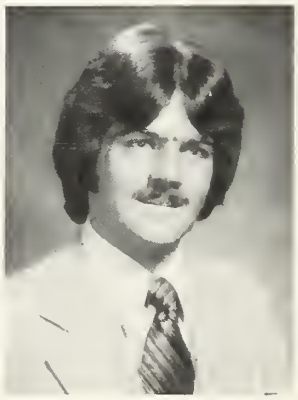
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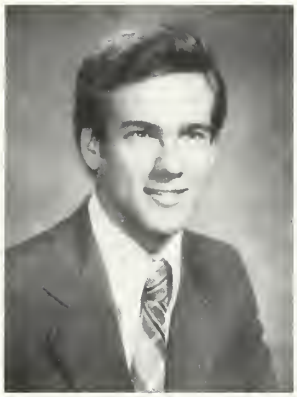

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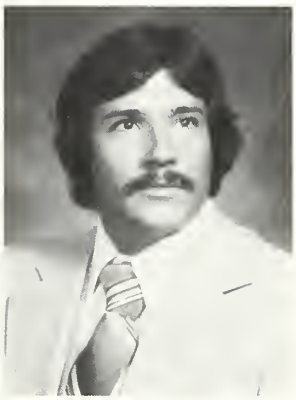

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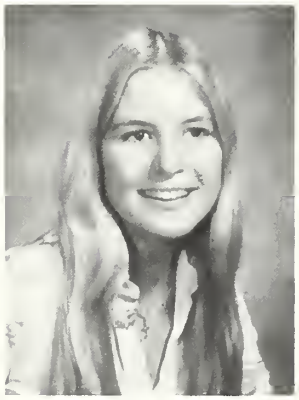

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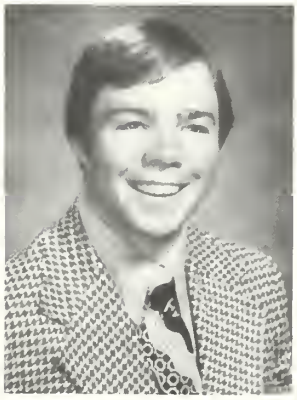

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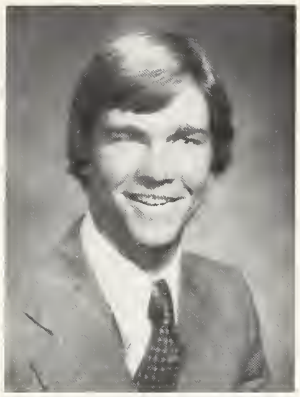
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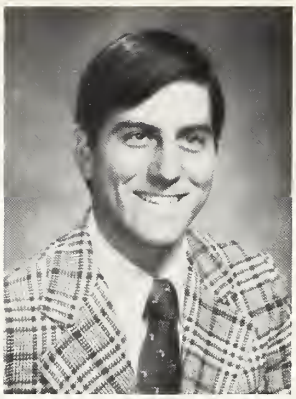
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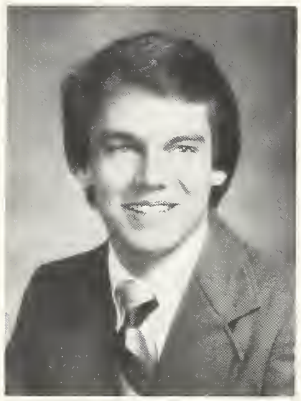
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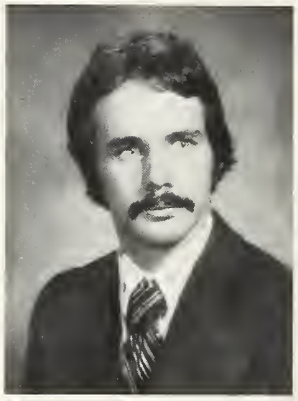
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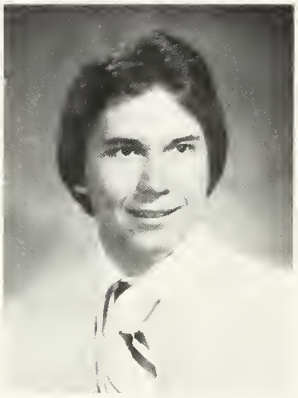
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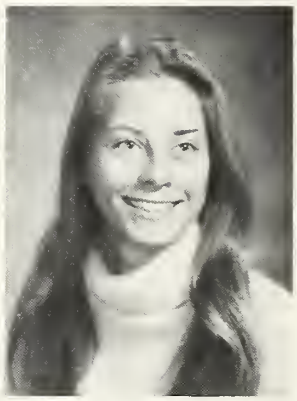
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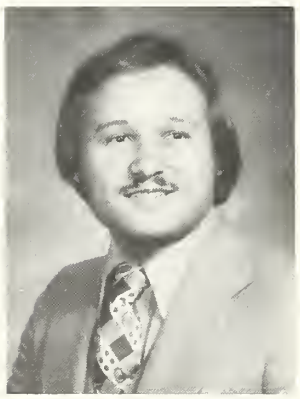
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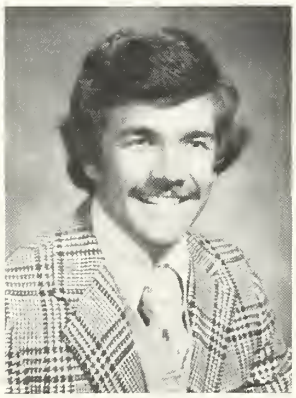
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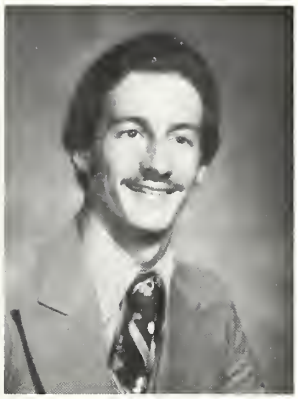

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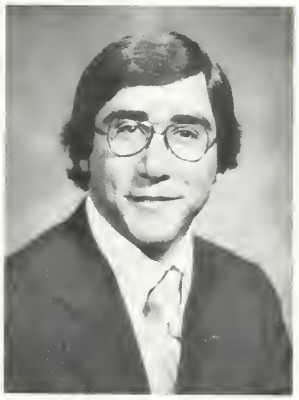

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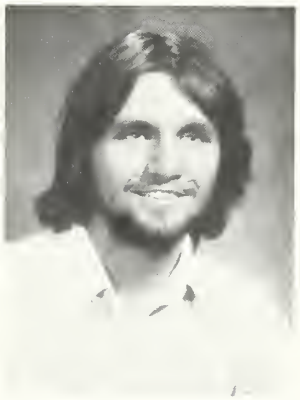

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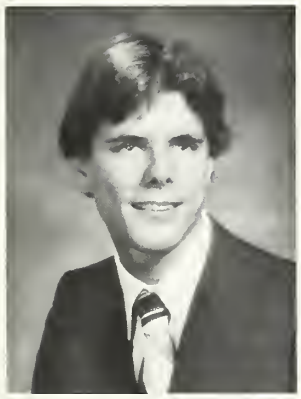

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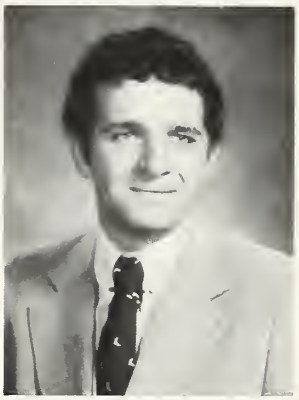

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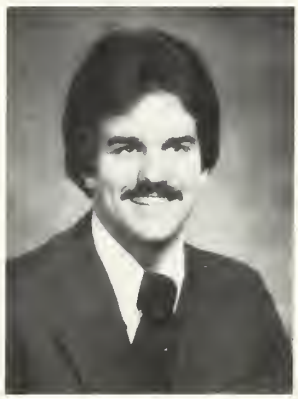

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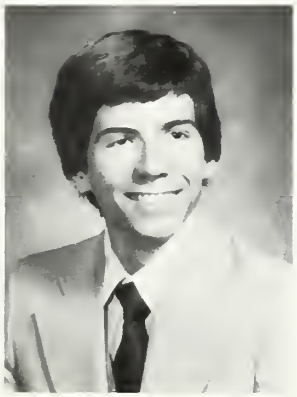
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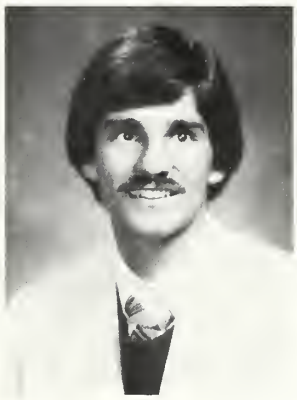
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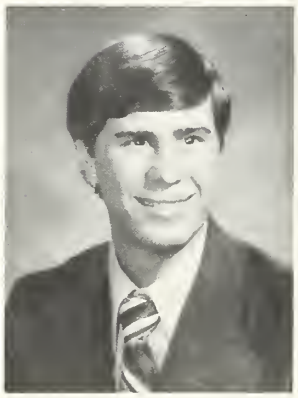

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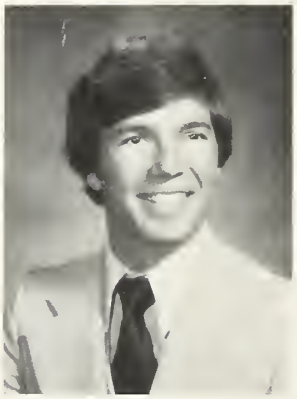

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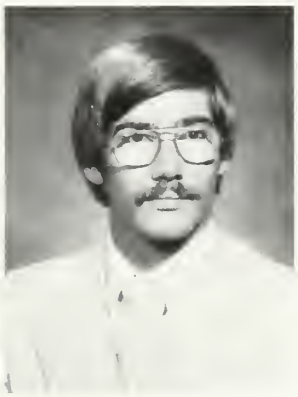

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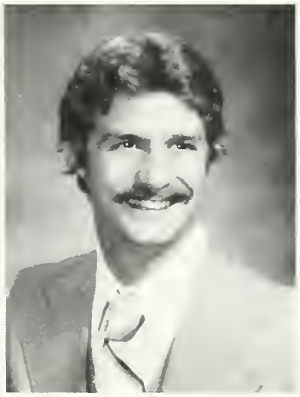

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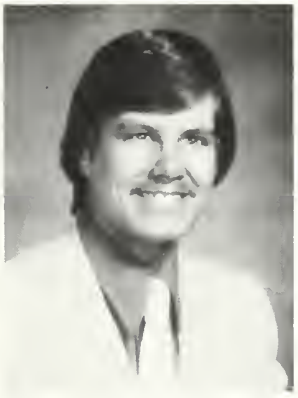

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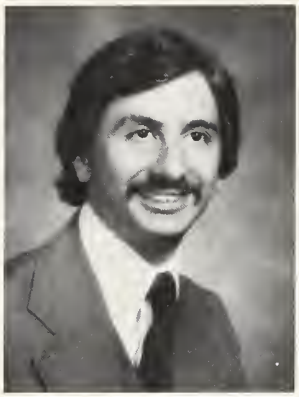
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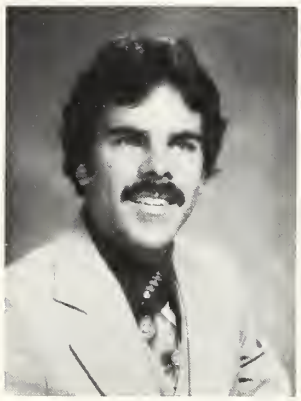
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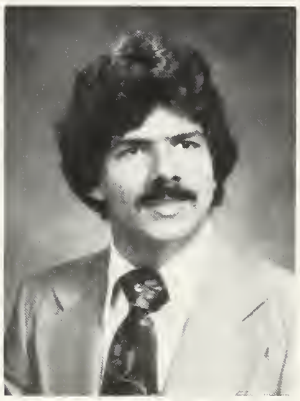
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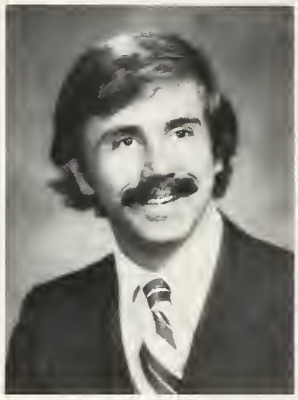
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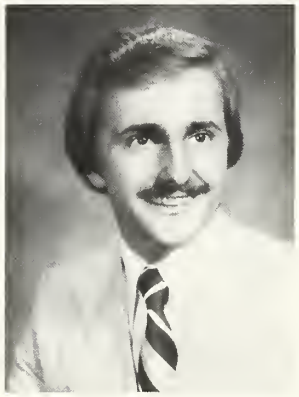
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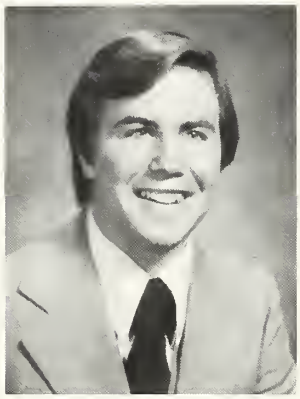
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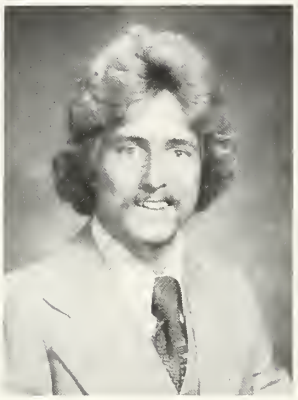
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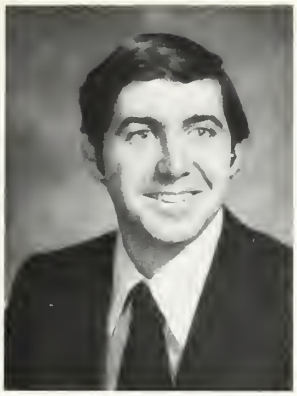
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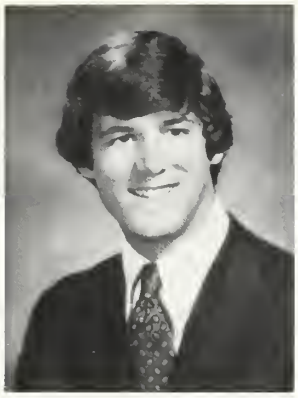
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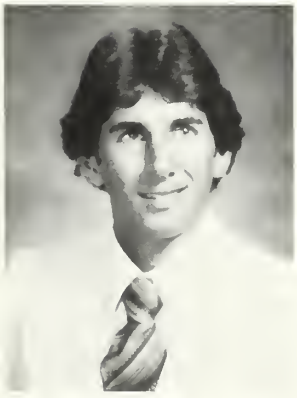
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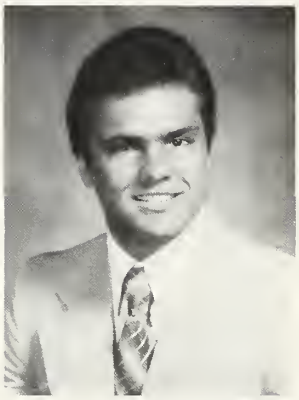

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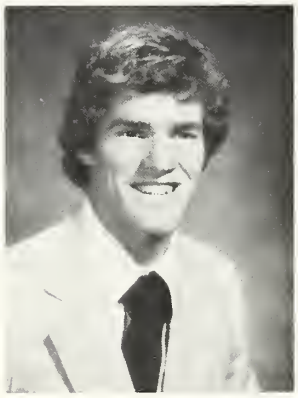

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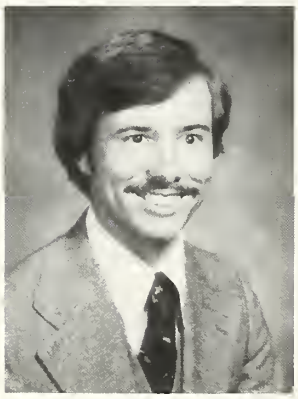

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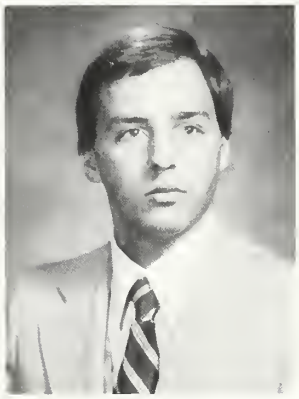
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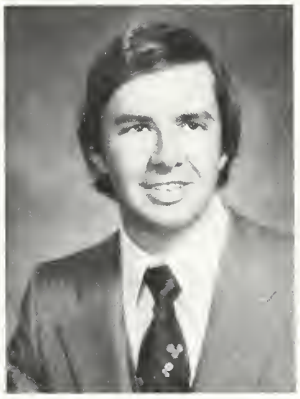
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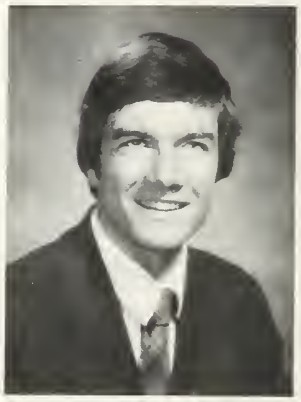

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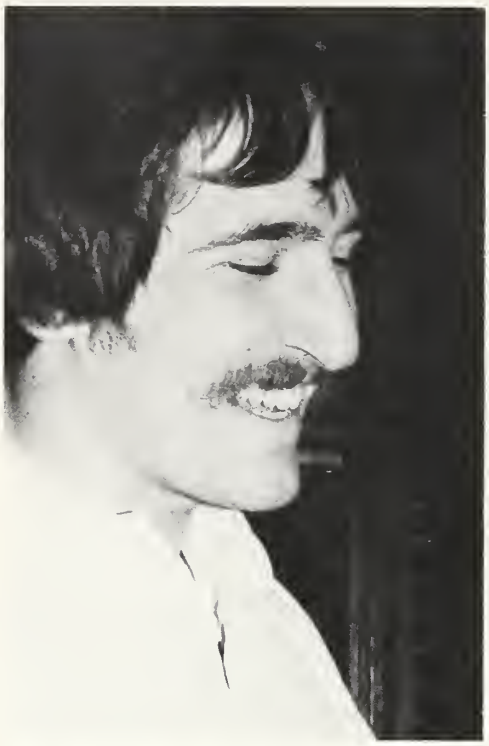

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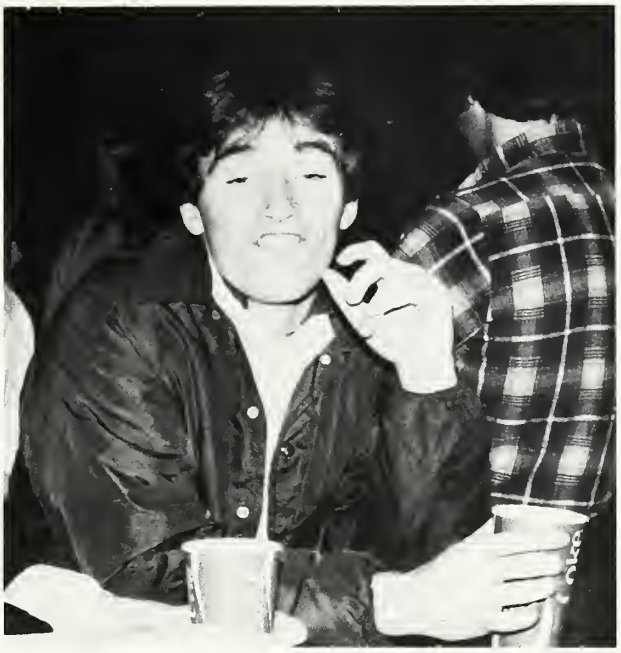

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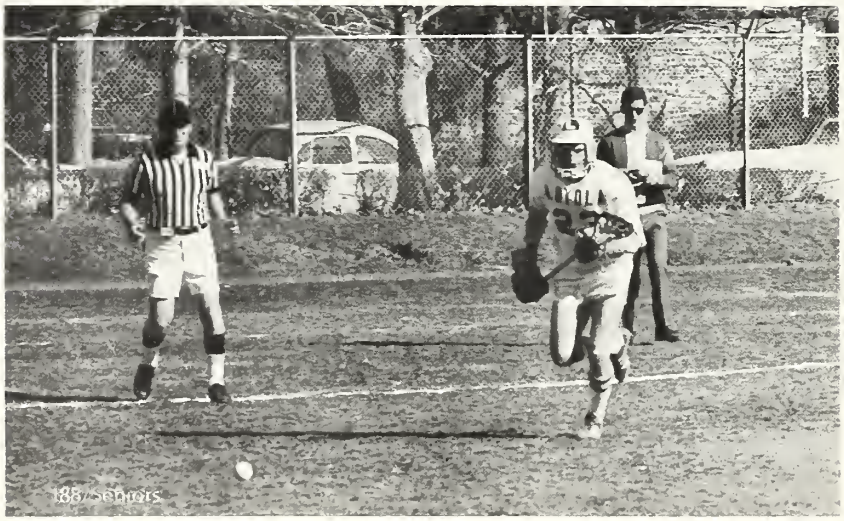

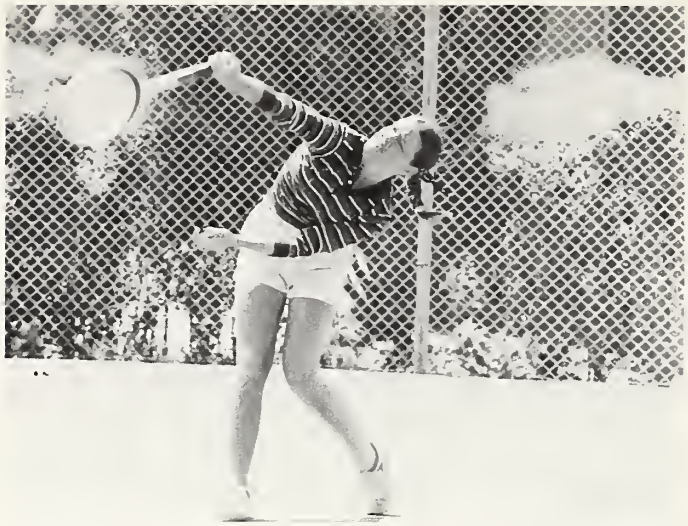

Senior Crab Feast

On Sunday, September 17th, 160 seniors started off their final year enjoying an evening of crabs, beer, craziness and friends. After everyone had eaten their share, the kegs were drained while the class of '79 played musical chairs and spin the bottle before they adjorned to Ahern and McAuley for the finale.

PATRICK'S
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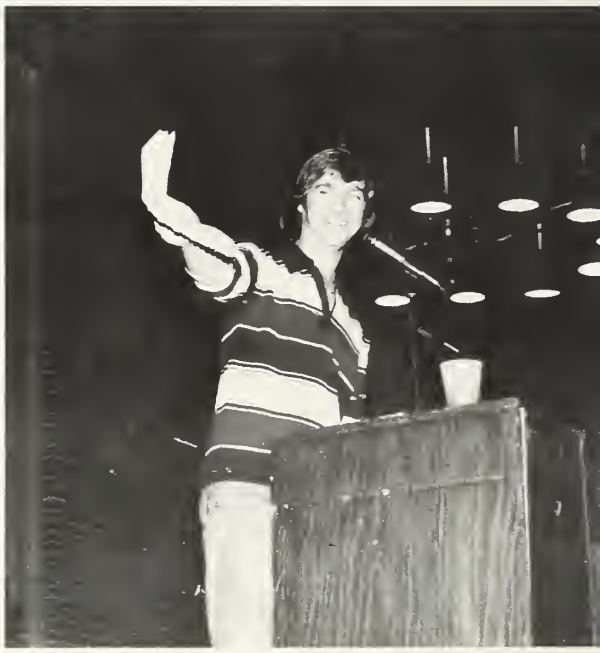
Senior 100 Nights

Feb. 16 . . . good laughs . . . Danny McKew . . . lots of beer . . . The Great Carnak . . . good food . . . they don't really go out any more . . . Jo Vaccaro . . . Mel & Kinger . . . Skits . . . the girl with the soccer team . . . Crossroads . . . NBA . . . and true confessions for all.



Senior Week

It all started in the same place it began four years earlier. — The Rat. Only now it's senior night at Mother's'. Entertainment was provided by Laura Larney and John Gathrie along with Hams John Hmelnicky, Jim Pontier and some of the senior guys.

Later in the week is was on to the Orioles games and the "cheap seats." The party continued in the McAuley courtyard for food, beer, fun and bumper pool.

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Senior Prom

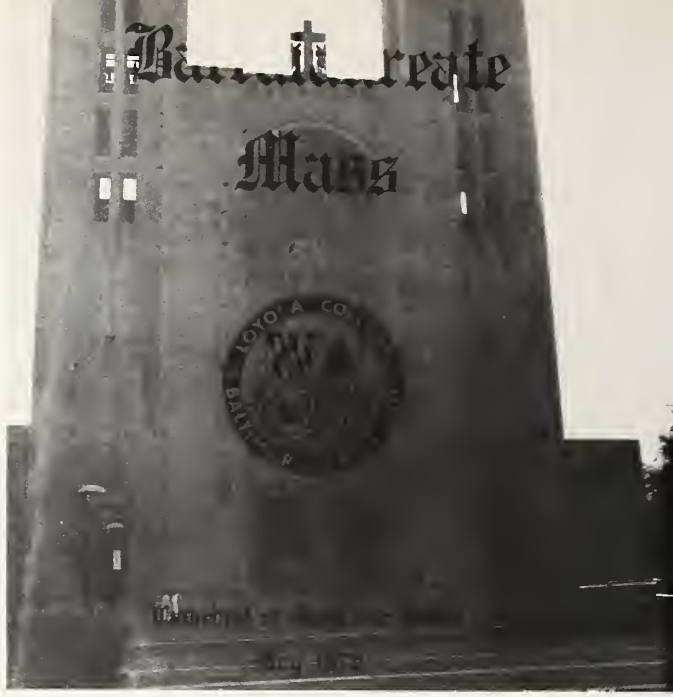
The Senior Prom was the finale of senior week. It was held on May 24th at Martin's West. The evening began with cocktails, conversation and a slight bit of tension. But as dinner was served the nervousness had been erased. The band "Paper Cup," played far into the night accompanied by a senior whistler and some friends who kept everyone "fired up."

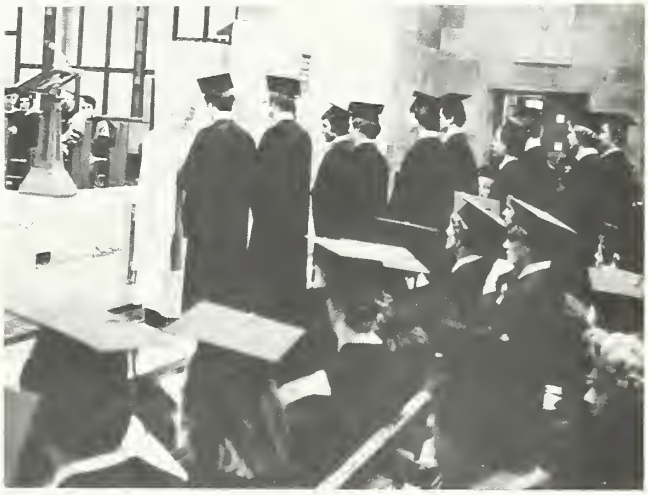
– W.S.W.

PAPER CUP
Looking For You

Baccalaureate Mass

The Baccalaureate Mass began a weekend of pomp and ceremonies. The graduates, their families and friends celebrated with Father Joseph Sellinger the upcoming graduation in a liturgy at the Cathedral of Mary our Queen.





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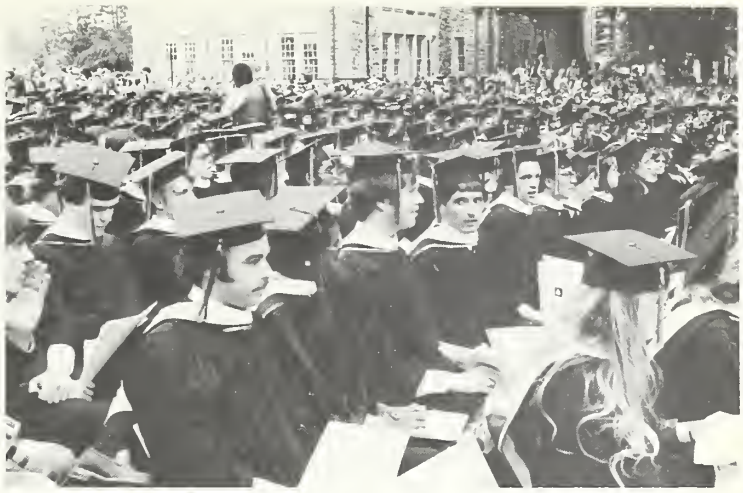
Commencement

The clocks ticked off the minutes as the nervous graduates sat in the classrooms awaiting either a diploma or the rain. The bells were a few minutes late. (maybe we won't graduate) But finally that ceremonious ring resounded throughout the building. The time had come (who would have ever thought we would all make it?) We filed out of Maryland Hall hanging on to our hats and hoods. All the graduates tried to look solemn and dignified, but as we passed our families and friends the seriousness disappeared.

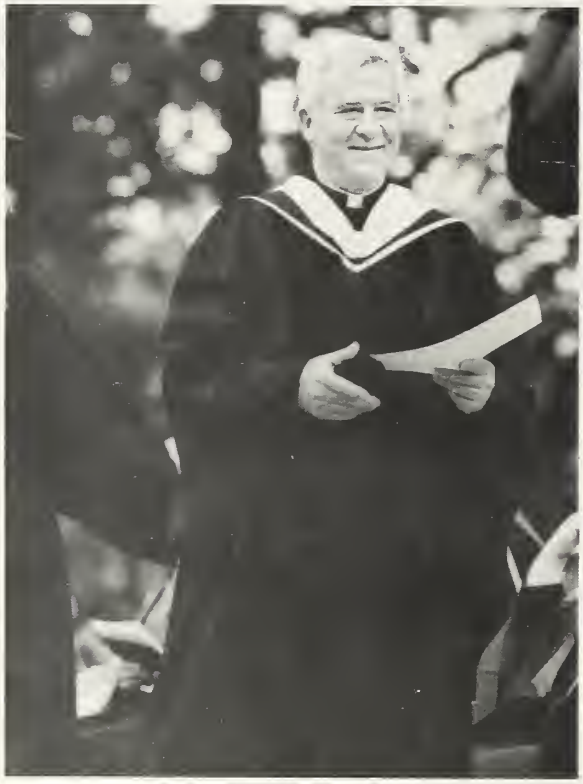
We reached our assigned seats and struggled with our hoods. Then the time came to walk across the stage and receive that important piece of paper from Father Sellinger. Our friends all yelled and applauded (especially for Ronald McDonald) and within seconds this important phase of our lives was over.



Movin' On, we've got to be moving on. It's not a time to cry. Don't say goodbye when there's no end in sight. It's a beginning and beginning's go right just right for me.

Movin' on, we've got to be movin' on. Can you stop a roaring sea, a falling star, an eagle in flight, that's why we've got to move on . . .

. . . Some folks say we're running away from reality. But we're not afraid to believe that in this notion there's stability that is open to wind and rain. It never opens a door in vein — oh don't look back or you'll never want to move on . . .



. . . Freedom isn't handed down. You've got to earn it and learn its way. So let's be free to go that way. So let's be free to move on.

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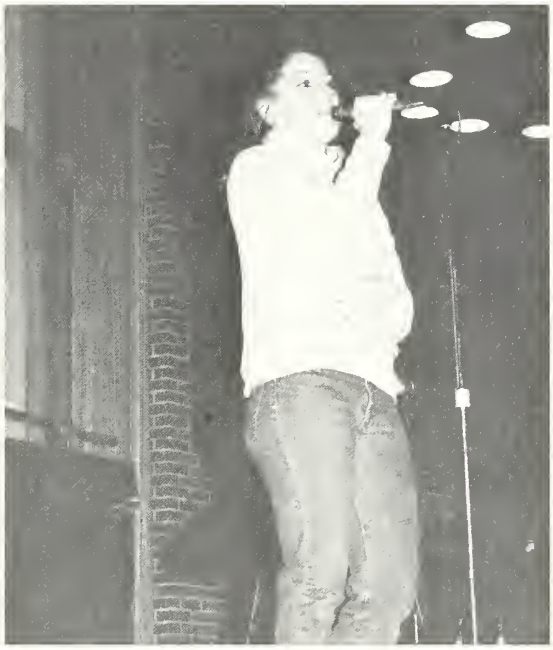

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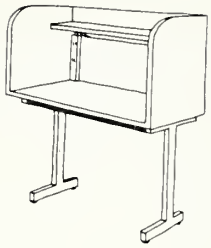

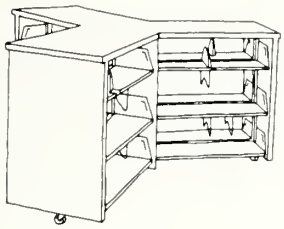

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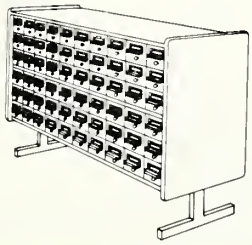

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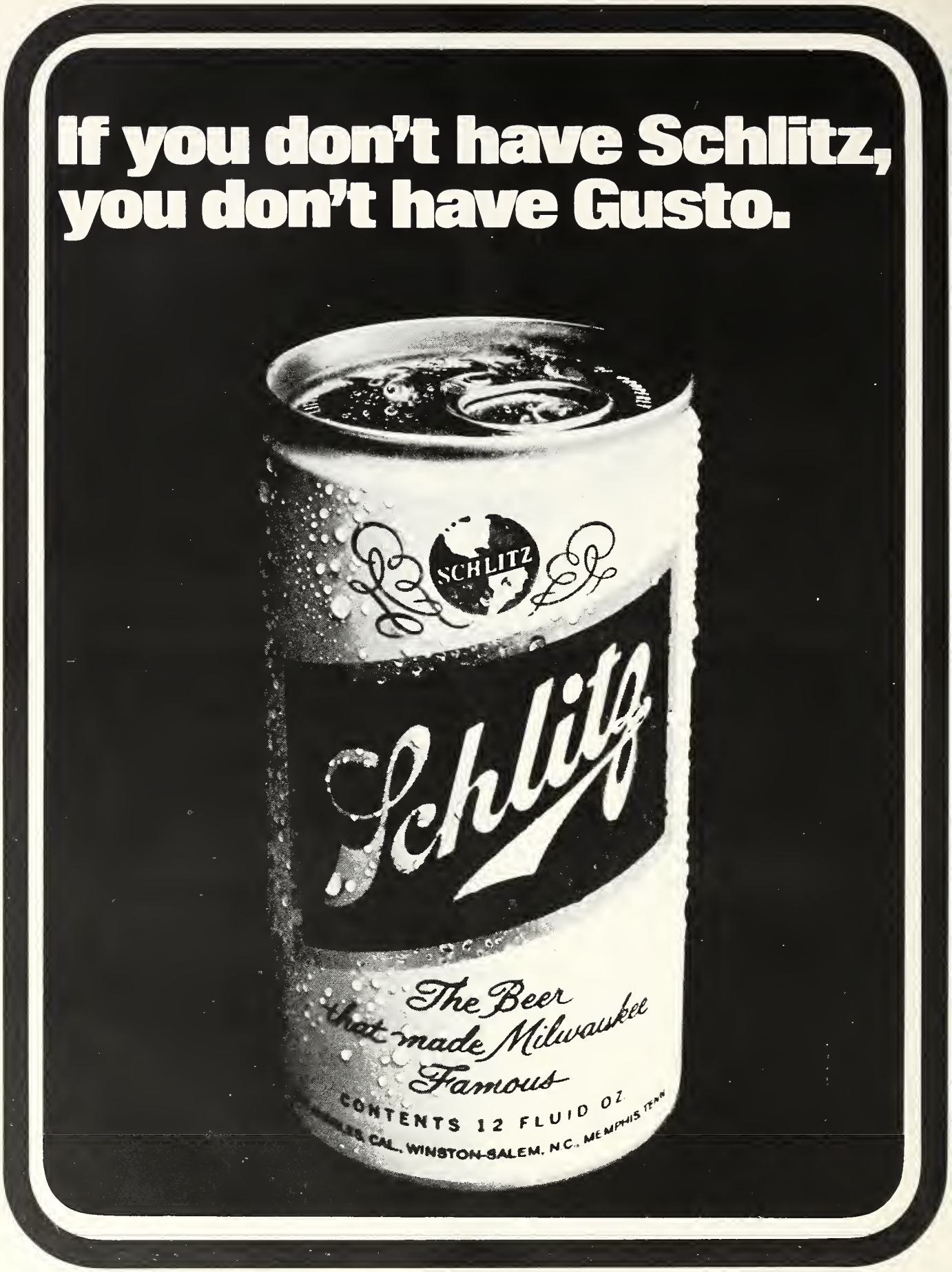
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Tiene mucho pecho. * The Francis Scott Key Bridge. * Hey Fred, Cheer your balls. * Hey Mulf, ya got the accounting * Dean Ruff, be careful or I'll blow the whistle on you. * Neexxt. * Frick and Frack, you are the ones. * Roadtrips. * Hey Kochster pull. * Hey, Jim thanks for throwing me off campus. * Too bad you never caught me. * Hey Carns, what happened at Salisbury. * Amtrak. * So that's the Homecoming Queen. * Hey balls, club it * Hey big Lou What is happening up at the Bigh. * Melinda, I really am the clean cut all American type. * Has anyone seen Frank Regan? * I heard that Frank went to the prom with NINA. * Drawers Check. * Happy Hour in the Dart Lounge. * Slick says I want the GOOD STUFF. * Dean Ruff, I thought your car was blue. * Give KOCH HOUSING * North Loch Raven is Utopia. * Does anyone know anybody named Ray * Bea is in the suitcase. * You Gotta Love Those Birds. Gotta. * Forget nuclear energy, ice is the answer Just ask Tim Koch. * Banana fana fo foni fi fii fo foni ?? * Demps are you gonna **Marry** K? * Has anyone seen Lou F.? * The last time I saw him he was hanging around with Aunt Nellie. * Annette, your welcome for the annual Christmas tree. * Hey Annette, call New York and get Sports Illustrated on the line. * Edgewate 102 is where it is at. * Demps you really didn't have to spend all that money & call from Seattle. * Has anyone seen Demps, I think he is in the closet, ask Brian Ciani. * Pete Mateo, nightly in the lounge. * Annette, I still have your plants. * Was it the Hecht company or Hutzlers that my mother likes?

* Hey Brian, I'm sorry, but you know how it is. * Hey Tim, who was that girl with just the high heels and the stockings on? * Hey Carns, did Jennifer come down to 107 one night? * Ellen Did you really COME HOME with Bobby Kennedy? * Vick and Wicks: Were there really roaches covering that kitchen floor. * Dee: What kind of stereo did Ernie have? * Ellen: Was your News Years champagne toast SALTY? * A: I think Guts mother is here. * Dee: Do you remember how George got that way in Jan term. * Ellen: Yes Ashley darling. * Plunky: Do boys always fall asleep on you? * Vic: Did you show Schmidty the ropes as a freshman? * A: Don't worry, we'll get the fire department to let you out. * Dee: Please Dan don't hit me, I'm really not a gorilla. * Vic: What Big brown bear bit your butt? * Brian: Who has the biggest bosoms in Baltimore? * Now my four years are complete; Frank * Buddy: Vice is nice but incest is best — B — E — E — R. * To all the senior residents — "Truth or Dare" (that includes you Demps.) * Grip Want to borrow Ellen's Samsonite for your next trip? * Grip — alias Jimmy Jones. * Mike Homa Do you really have crabs? * Carney Remember to invite us when you build your monument. * Cork: do you always sleep with your boots on? * Schmidty Was that P.D.A.'s at one of your Club 300 parties? * Keithé: Drugs will make you schizoid. * Spends: What **is** fun day for? * Melinda Where have you been SPENDing all your time? * Nino: What are those blinds around your bed for? * Nino: Rumor has it you've been giving out more than a daily dose of affection. * Brian: Who is Fernando Hernando, says the policewoman? * Joanne: Are you sure you weren't present, at least in spirit at the senior Pollyana Party? * Hey Dean Ruff: Willie attended more parties than most students. * Jimmy Who did that lovely redecorating of your car?? * Mike Soisson: Are you sure that wasn't an advanced stage of rubella on your neck? * Mark S. love those gold eyes. * Plunky Your mother. * Cork Shock . . . Still . . . Always . . . * Wait 'til they dig up the time capsule in 75 years and see our pictures only; MR JOK DOK EB AR LL VB PP MS. * Dee: Scrabble and guess what? Dave and I are engaged 5/13. * Is it true SENIORS DO IT BETTER? * F.L.A. all the way. * Mark Do you really like the letters P.P? * Joanne, is it true you got to know your first initial better at Soursis? * Champagne breakfast, nature walks, and the Hotel 302D. * Hey Dee, do you remember dancing on walls. * Where the boys are. * Hey Joanne Did you put the maker in the Pace or did the Pace put the maker in you? * halloween parties * What was that laced with? * Here's to B.J., D.H., & J.O. — Hey Doc thanks for the hat. * And yes Dee there was a sax player at the concert. * P.S. Billy Joel is shorter than Ian Reid. * Speaking of Ian Reid, hey girls tastes run alike? JOK; DOK: and MR? * "D" means Diploma. * Definition of HOSSY: Anything from a handshake to raw sex. * And after our four years of college, we've come to take Brian Quinn's word as gospel truth. — 8 to 80; blind, crippled, or crazy if they can't walk, we'll carry them. * Disco eats a bigger one than mellowtone. * Marcia Who was Timmy going for that night, you or Mrs. Bowe? * Ellen Parlez Italiano? * Plunky who would you VOGT for, for captain? * Hey Cindy are you still eating those peas? * Who's engaged? * Everyone SCOLDS Peggy. * To my dear friends — Thanx for the best years of my life. Always, R-R-R-Ruff. * Austin there is no cause for alarm. * Once a DF always a DF. * Hey JO Keefe ever stay at the **Hilton** * Dee, Freshman in college and still wetting the bed. * Tommy are you or aren't you? Annette are you or aren't you? * Stang did you and Sean and the physical plant have a good time? * Hey Melinda, what all did I see at Harpos? * Joanne was Mel really all that good? * Gut Mel and Debo Did you find your thrill on Notre Dame Hill? * T.S. Prerequiste: steady boyfriend. MR Prerequiste: steady girlfriend. * Hey A did you CHRISTen JEFF? * Laura why do you have BAGS under your eyes. * Jo what did you find in the WOODS — Annette did you find the same thing? * Hey Annette just two words, Jack Foy. * John M. and Michael H. You Wosies. * Doyle Butler Lounge * Mel lobster, champagne, Newport — New Years '79 * Mary Lou you want to be popular like me? * Wosie of the year May 8th Laura Larney * Steven I'll miss you . . . Princess * Annette Soccer Banquet three's company. * F.W. we finally did it. * Flip a coin, who gets Ports tonite J or D, Ian J or M or D, Asher, M or D, Woodsie J or A, Carney A or J, Stang A or J, Dave S. D or V, Houska M or A, Ernie V or D. say your tastes are the same? * To the Loyola College Community: we would just like to finally say that everyone knows (and has known for four years) who the BEST senior girls are and it is finally time to give them their tribute: Laura Larney Joanne O'Keefe Annette Robison Dee Kingsley, Ellen Bettencourt Vicki Bowe and Marcia Rigsby along with Carney Demps and Stang.

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The class of '79 has left an indelible mark on the Evergreen campus, through sports, government, academia and unity. We hope we have left the underclassmen something of ourselves and a goal for them to work for. Our final gift is this, Evergreen '79.

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Good luck to all — God Bless

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